

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1943

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner

Tomorrow, What?



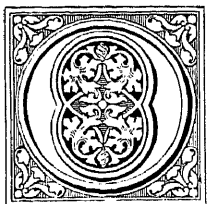
[Harold M. Lambert photo]

LIFE has barely begun for these young people, whose gifts and talents make the future bright with promise. But Time never—and Opportunity seldom—tarries; To-day used well augers well for To-morrow. During the "Toward a Better World" Campaign The Army is making a special endeavor to bring to Youth a realization of its responsibilities and need of building upon the Solid Rock, Jesus Christ.

Sermons Without Texts

By Henry F. Milans

FUN OR SALVATION



UR little town is buzzing with excitement, which promises to break out in a rash of plans for the "amusement" of the soldier boys when they arrive. For an army of mechanics is building and outfitting us an immense camp.

Already social and church women have visions of busy times seeing that "the boys" have plenty of fun on their evenings out. Many

What will you do

WITHOUT CHRIST

If before God's Judgment Throne you stand alone, guilty with unforgiven sin?

It is wise to think of that great Reckoning Day, and NOW is the time to seek Divine mercy.

That a righteous God may forgive the sinner, Jesus bore the punishment of the world's sin on Calvary, and won the final victory over the devil when He arose from the grave.

Because man is a free-will agent, he must accept, in penitence and faith, that pardon and power which enables him to live and die in righteousness.

Will you not do so, at once?

churches within a wide area around the camp have lots of space that isn't being used week nights at all and only once on Sundays. Just what plans these leaders have in mind that will fit in the general program hasn't yet come to light. But the high sign seems to be "amusement for the boys in camp."

Our camp is to be one of the last stops on the way to the front. The boys will have been hardened and trained for the dangers—and death—they'll have to face. By the time they reach us, what lies beyond is mighty serious business. The glamor of the adventure has faded out and they are a pretty thoughtful lot, under an outward calm. I wonder if we have just the right idea in this eagerness to "give the boys in uniform a good time."

A SOLDIER expressed himself to me in this way: "A fellow can't do anything on his own. Men want to pump us full of liquor; women escort us all about town. There are free eats, free beds, free dances, free shows, free rides, free everything. Then a lot of the boys lose their shirts to the crooks—male and female. Having a wild time isn't the only thing we have to think about now. Reminds me how they let a prisoner in the death cell have anything he asks for on Wednesday, because he is going to the electric chair on Thursday. There are moments when some of us might feel like praying. Certain it is that we need to do so."

DURING the first world war I visited the various eastern camps quite a good deal with

Charles M. Alexander, the singing evangelist of Moody - Chapman fame. He and his party held enormous week-end meetings in the camps. As a result of these services hundreds of the boys surrendered to Christ and went aboard the transports better equipped to face death. They were at peace with God. Up in Camp Devens, Massachusetts, a crowd of some four thousand soldiers filled the immense auditorium. After I had finished speaking, many of them wanted to shake my hand. I had a word with half of that great audience as they marched by me. I asked one fine-looking young fellow, a sergeant, if he was all right with God. He replied, cordially, that he was; had quit drinking and everything else he felt was wrong, and was getting along splendidly. I wished him well, and he passed on.

Fifteen minutes later the same soldier faced me again in the line. "Didn't I see you before?" I asked. "Yes," said he, "but I felt like a skunk as soon as I got out of your sight. So I came back to tell you that I'm a liar. I'm not right with God; but I know where I can go and be alone with Him. I'm going there now and settle matters. And this is no lie. There're two mighty serious things about this war business—standing up to be shot to death and my soul's Salvation, and the last is the first in importance."

ISN'T there something about this to make us Christians think about our obligations to these soldiers who need, and who really want, kindly guidance? Would it be very much out of place if the "sociable" for the boys in the Sunday school room were to be opened with a simple prayer for God's blessing on the purposes of the gathering and closed with a word of thanks to Him for the pleasures of the evening—and a benediction, maybe, for the boys to think over on their way back to quarters? This wouldn't be quite the usual thing, I know, but it isn't a bad idea, is it?

WE may all agree that it is all right to send the boys away with light hearts; but shouldn't their hearts be light because they are clean hearts? Sincere religion deals first with the things of God. It is more than a mere social function. Jesus looked upon the Salvation of men as serious business and it still is, don't you think?

DAILY DEVOTIONS

HELPFUL THOUGHTS FOR EVERYONE

SUNDAY: By reason of him (Lazarus) many went away and believed on Jesus (John 12:11). Likewise reckon ye also yourselves to be dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord.—Rom. 6:11.

If we have risen to new life through the power of Christ from the death and bondage of sin then only can we be soul-winners.

Dead to the luring of transient things,
Alive to the challenge which constantly rings,
Cleansed by the Blood and baptized by the Fire,
Souls for the Kingdom our burning desire.

MONDAY: Jesus our Lord . . . Who was delivered for our offences, and was raised again for our justification. Rom. 4:24-25.

Christ had no sin, but He fought with devils to release us; He did all that perfect love could do for us—yet men still blaspheme His name, and disobey His will; as partially illustrated by the two great allied leaders who, straining every power to effect freedom for us, are criticized by the people they are aiding.

Help us Thy mercy to extol,
Immense, unfathomed, unconfined;

To praise the Lamb who died for all,
The only Saviour of mankind.

TUESDAY: What is truth?—John 18:38. Pilate was not the only man tossed about by this query. Scientists discover truth; philanthropists explore it; but God, because He is Truth, is the only reliable source of that for which all men seek.

In this our day we pray
That heart and life may be
United close with Thee,
Life, Truth and Way.

WEDNESDAY: When the host goeth forth against thine enemies, then keep thee from the wicked thing.—Deut. 23:9.

Hidden sin, unconfessed and unforgiven, will be our undoing when we meet the enemy. An impure life results in utter defeat. But if we bring all evil to Him to be dealt with by the Blood of the Eternal Sacrifice, we can then count on God to fight for us.

Search out in me all hidden sin,
And may Thy purity within,
So cleanse my life, that it may be
A temple wholly fit for Thee.

THURSDAY: This is the charge which I entrust to you, my son Timothy . . . that you may be continually fighting the good fight.—1 Tim. 1:18-19 (Weymouth).

If there be no enemy, no fight; no fight, no victory; no victory, no crown.—Savanarola.

Fight the good fight with all thy might,
Christ is thy strength and Christ thy right.

FRIDAY: Wealth gotten by vanity shall be diminished: but he that gathereth by labor shall increase.—Prov. 13:11.

A guiding principle for the better post-war world which all hope will emerge from the disastrous result of selfishness as evidenced by amassment of great wealth by the few through the impoverishment of many.

In every rank, or great or small
'Tis industry supports us all.

SATURDAY: Now no chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous; nevertheless afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby. Heb. 12:11.

Were we allowed to see the end of our Lord's planning for us, we should not hamper His wise training and shaping of the vessel which He desires to present, perfect, to the Father.

Most truly then, Thy will be done
When mine, O Lord, is crossed
'Tis good to see my plans o'erthrown,
My ways in Thine all lost.

H. Bona

God and Man

By S. A. NAGEL

WHENEVER I am prone to doubt and wonder,
I check myself and say: The mighty One
Who made the solar system cannot blunder,
And for the best all things are being done.
He who set the stars on their eternal courses,
Has fashioned this strange earth by some sure plan.
Bow low—bow low to those majestic forces,
Nor dare to doubt their wisdom, puny man!

You cannot put one little star in motion,
You cannot shape one single forest leaf,
Nor fling a mountain up, nor sink an ocean,
Presumptuous pygmy, large with unbelief!
You cannot bring one dawn of regal splendor,
Nor bid the day to shadowy twilight fall,
Nor send the pale moon forth with radiance tender,
And dare you doubt the One who has done all?

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Commissioner. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ont.

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Christ for the Child . . . Christ for the Family!

This Is the Prime Purpose of the
'Toward a Better World' Campaign

WHILE young people especially come within the scope and purpose of the "Toward a Better World" Campaign, it must also be recognized that the greater majority of them are members of families. Therefore those who are concerned in the youth angle of the campaign must also be interested in the family aspect. The one is inseparable from the other.

Christ's Salvation, of course, does not come to families as groups, but it does come to individual members in a family and when all members of a family are converted that group becomes a saved family.

Do families really need Salvation? Is there any advantage in having all the members of the family safely within the Kingdom of God? Can a family group safely encourage, or tolerate, even one unsaved member?

These are questions which must be answered by thoughtful parents. How often the serenity of the family group is broken by the one black sheep.

A Mental Peep Into Homes

If we could, in the person of some mystic Genie, come upon a community, any community, and without the family's being aware of our presence; if we could lift the roof of their home and peer therein with understanding eyes, what tragedies would be revealed because one member of the family was outside of the Kingdom of God!

Here, in the humble cottage of the day laborer, are the mother and the

father with their children. The struggle for existence is not easy.

There is little in the home to cultivate the minds or spirits of the family. Good books are not in evidence. Music, with its great appeal, is confined to the ribald screeching of popular melodies.

For this family the struggle to simply exist may have continued for a decade, and there seems to be no way out. Is it not easy for the members of such a family to follow the ways of vice and of sin in sheer desperation at the evil aspect of the drear monotony of their lives?

There is only one power which can bring love and peace and goodness into such a group, and that is the love of God and the Salvation of Jesus Christ.

Sin's Universal Appeal

The appeal of vice and sin is not confined to the homes of the poor.

In the character of Genie let us lift another roof and look beneath, this time into the rooms of a mansion! Here is everything that art and literature and music can bring.

Here surely there must be that peace which passes understanding, yet the music is still the feverish syncopation of the street. The radio blares it forth into the morning hours, and through the Sabbath Day.

It is an accompaniment to the dances of the jungle.

The library shelves are filled with salacious volumes, and those standard books which do bring real culture are found beneath a layer of dust out of reach on an upper shelf.

Here the yearning of the social



THE EMPIRE'S FIRST FAMILY.—A recent photograph of King George and Queen Elizabeth with Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. Their Majesties have set an example to all the world in the conducting of their Christian home.

climber breeds envy. Here the use of luxury has inculcated the desire for greater luxury. Here the gifts of this world are worshipped in spirit and in truth.

Here the story of criminal escape finds its source. Here the wayward son and wilful daughter bring grief and heartache to parents who sought to give them every pleasant thing the world affords. Here, as much as in the humble home, there is need for the Salvation of Jesus Christ.

In between these two extremes the story is repeated. Peering beneath the roof of the skilled mechanic, or of the white collar man, or of the professional, or of the politician, sometimes even of the clergy, we find this one individual, this son or daughter, whose absence from the Kingdom of God brings worry and sometimes shame to all other members of the family.

Attacked from all sides through the powers of psychological persuasion, invited to "learn how to drink like a gentleman," the youth takes the first step towards the debauchery which follows in the wake of alcoholic intemperance.

From every side, this home, this institution, founded by God if ever anything was founded by God, is assailed to the end that victory over decency and goodness may be won.

Thank God, there is a way out of this dilemma. It is not a new way, but through the ages, since the time of Jesus Christ, it has been proven the most powerful way of producing peace, goodwill and happiness among men.

Surely there is, in all this picture, and it is a true picture, evidence of the presence of sin. It is folly, and worse than folly, to deny that men are sinners. All are sinners, all have come short of the glory of God. All have in some degree or measure failed to follow the ideal which each carries in his own heart.

We know, with a knowledge born of a most complete understanding, that we are sinners.

This being true, there is but one road away from sin, and that is through Salvation, and Salvation is of Jesus Christ alone.

To know oneself a sinner; to be sincerely and truly penitent; to seek pardon for sin from the Saviour of mankind, and to claim His Salvation by sheer faith—this is Salvation.

This, for every member of the family, is the goal which The Salvation Army has set for itself in the present Campaign and also every campaign likely to be held in the future. The child is the adult of tomorrow, and what he is to-day the family and nation will become.



A wise mother guides her child's taste in books

THE BRIDGE



An old man trudging
a lone highway
Came in the even-
ing, cold and grey,
To a chasm vast,
both deep and
wide.

The man crossed in
the twilight dim,
The swollen stream had no fears for
him.
But he stopped when safe on the
farther side
And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim
near,
"You are wasting your strength in
labor here.
Your journey will end with the
closing day;

You never again will pass this way.
You've crossed the chasm deep and
wide;
Why build you this bridge at even-
tide?"

The laborer lifted his old grey head:
"Good friend, in the path I have
come," he said,
"There followeth after me to-day
A youth whose feet must pass this
way.

This chasm which has been as
naught to me,
To that fair haired youth might a
pitfall be;

He, too, must cross in the twilight
dim,
Good friend, I am building this
bridge for him!"

GO GOD'S WAY ALWAYS

Turn Neither to the Right Hand or to the Left

Thine ears shall hear a word behind thee saying, This is the way, walk ye in it, when ye turn to the right hand, and when ye turn to the left.

Isaiah 20:21.

THIS Scripture directs us to the Great Way in which we must walk if we are to be useful and happy in life. There is a motto in The Army's Officers' Training College, "Go God's Way Always," and this is sound advice for all of us. Yes, indeed, for—

"God's way is the best way,
God's way is the right way.
I'll trust in Him always
He knoweth the way."

The verse we have quoted from Isaiah deals with those crises that often confront God's people. In fact the whole chapter is an exposition of the folly and consequences of turning aside from God's way to other paths, powers and persons.

Why Loiter?

We know the way we should take and continue on, yet we are ready to find reasons and even to

SHORT-LIVED CONTRITION

Reformation is not Regeneration

WHEN one day visiting a prison chaplain, a friend asked him whether his ministry had been attended with success. "With very little, I grieve to say," was the reply. "A short time since I thought I had brought to a better state of mind a man who had attempted to murder a woman and had been condemned to death. He showed great signs of contrition after the sentence was passed upon him, and I thought I could observe the dawning of grace upon the soul. I gave him a Bible, and he was most assiduous in the study of it, frequently quoting passages from it which he said convinced him of the heinousness of his offence.

A Spurious Deliverance

"The man gave altogether such a promise of reformation, and of a change of heart and life, that I exerted myself to the utmost, and obtained for him such a commutation of his sentence as would enable him soon to regain the world again, and, as I hoped, with a happier result. I called to inform him of my success. His gratitude knew no bounds: he said I was his preserver—his deliverer. 'And here,' he added, as he grasped my hand in parting, 'here is your Bible; I may as well return it to you, for I hope I shall never want it again.'"

That was REFORMATION only, but we all need REGENERATION. Selected by George Black.

A Poetic Serial

O BLOOD of Christ, Love's uttermost extreme,
In all the universe it stands supreme;
That off'ring of the purest sacrifice,
The utmost claims of justice satisfies,
Confirming through the bitter years of strife
The consecration of His spotless life;
The cruel cross of shame His glorious goal;
He must pour out in death His sinless soul.
When Satan tempted to an easier road
Emancipation from the path He trod;

suggest reasons to ourselves as to why we should turn to the left and perhaps to the right.

Why do we loiter, argue and procrastinate when we know our bounden duty? "Go on," says the Voice of God, "Fear not, be of good courage. Every place that the sole of your foot shall tread upon, that have I given unto you. As I was with Moses so I will be with thee. Only be thou very courageous."

"Wait a moment," says another voice that would strive to drown

By the Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel F. C. Ham

the imperative tone of the voice of God. "This is the way, walk ye in it." Too many of us are as John Oxenham has put it, "In between on the misty flats; the rest drift to and fro."

From the strong urge of a great conviction to go God's way, the force of circumstance, the mood of acquiescence, or actual withdrawal may take us from the royal road onto the uncertain quagmires of doubt and fear.

The difficulties and dangers that confronted the Israelites are similar to the difficulties of our day and generation.

What was going to happen, no one could say. Their enemies occupied a great part of their land. City after city had fallen. Despairing and

in doubt they turned to expediency. The sin of doubt led them to trust in horses and chariots instead of turning to the Living God. God had asked them to put their trust in Him, and they had turned from the supernatural to the natural. They had, however, seen the power of their enemies; and had turned to the expediency of the times. They proposed to turn to the right and to the left.

Isaiah had declared that if they rested their whole cause upon God they would hold on in faith to God's way.

We should be sure to constantly take the Great Way throughout life. When we cannot feel God beside us, we should press on, for He is going before. "Go God's Way Always."

The order for to-day for all believers is "Turn neither to the right or to the left."

"And as the path of duty is made plain,

May grace be given that I may walk therein;

Not like the hireling for his selfish gain

With backward glances and reluctant tread,

Making a merit of his coward dread,

But cheerful in the light around me thrown,

Walking as one to pleasant service led;

Doing God's will as if it were my own,

Yet trusting not in mine, but in His strength alone."

Whittier.

A NEW SERIES

By Mrs. Major Bryant

"We Shall be Witnesses"

1.—THE SERGEANT

THE first time Sergeant S— stood before his class of men in khaki uniform, explaining the intricacies of modern military procedure, he felt rather like a raw recruit. Nevertheless, he was very painstaking in his effort to make the points clear to his men. When the class was about to close he asked if there were any questions. Was the matter under discussion quite clear to them? The answer was in the affirmative, and the Sergeant left the classroom with some feeling of satisfaction.

By nature he was a worker. A man who preferred to do rather than to direct. But as a Salvationist he desired above all else that God should help him in this new work, to be patient and understanding towards even the slowest thinker under his care. They all knew he was a Salvationist, and he wanted most keenly to be a worthy follower of his Master.

The summons from the officer-in-

command of the unit came to the Sergeant-Major within the next hour. Sergeant S— stood at attention before him, as his superior told him he had listened, unseen, to the lesson given the class. "Any complaints, sir?" asked the sergeant. "On the contrary, sergeant, I want to congratulate you on the clarity with which you presented your subject. And I might add that you appear to have had some training in public speaking. Is that correct?"

"Yes, sir!" said the sergeant, with a smile. "You see, sir, I also hold the rank of Sergeant-Major in The Salvation Army, and that gives me an opportunity of speaking to people both indoors and out, of the joys of serving Christ."

"Congratulations, sergeant. You do a fine work!" was the officer's comment, as he extended his hand. "Thank you, sir—and God bless you!" was the reply, as the sergeant came to a smart salute. Thankfulness welled from his heart.

Do You Know The Answer To These Questions?

1. What news did the first carrier pigeon bring?
 2. What is the whole duty of man, according to the Scriptures?
 3. Name the governor of Damascus who endeavored to make Paul a prisoner.
 4. Where did four hundred discontented Israelites meet?
- The initials of the following give the answer:
- (a) One "who through faith quenched the violence of fire."
 - (b) The feeding-place of Israel's flock, and in later times the scenes of a miracle.
 - (c) The name of a king of Judah who was punished for his presumption.
 - (d) The uncle of Esau.
 - (e) The old name of Bethel.
 - (f) The name of one who through covetousness "troubled Israel."
 - (g) A Danite, the father of a famous Judge in Israel.
- (Answer on page 12)

Glory Street Jingles

By ADJUTANT WM. ROSS

BEAUTY HINTS

SHE longed so, to be beautiful
and surely did her part
With cream, clay, curls and coloring,
she aided nature's art,
And yet in spite of everything, the
wrinkles had their way
Because she let mean petty thought
within her heart hold sway.

He sought to look impressive, so he
rose at break of day
That exercise might mould his form
in just the proper way—
His mirror daily told him that he
rivalled Superman;
His trusty sun lamp added yet another
coat of tan,
But grieved I am to tell you, his
perfections were not seen
For they were but a covering for
mind most unclean.

And now there is a moral to these
tales which I have told;
There is a type of beauty that attracts
both young and old,
A real and lasting beauty—posses-
it? yes, you can;
'Tis the glory of the Father shining
in the life of man.

"TOWARD A BETTER WORLD"

LIFE is a winding trail that, in its worldly aspect leads from the cradle to the grave and when reach its distant end and start on the long traverse from which a fellow traveller has ever returned I hope to leave behind a world made better by my having lived.

I want to leave in exchange for my every wrong a right; for each and every frown a smile; and for each and every doubt a day of sunshine and hope.

To leave a flower wherever I chanced to place a thorn, and in exchange for every heartache and sorrow I may have caused I want to leave a wealth of joy and happiness.—A.

By LIEUT.-COLONEL
H. CHAS. TUTTE

The Blood of Christ

6.—THE CROSS OF SACRIFICE

The Empire of the World should be His throne
If Satan's overlordship He would own,
But Jesus scorned to listen to that voice,
His Father's will—the Cross—His willing choice,
His kingdom was not of this passing world,
But in men's hearts, from which when sin is
hurl'd,

A holy kingdom, sweet as heaven above,
Would be transplanted there, a realm of love.

But men refused His right to rule and reign;
Rejected by His own with cruel disdain;
By Pilate scourged and then condemned to die
In answer to the mob's blood-thirsty cry.
Then with His cross to Calvary's cruel height
They hurried forth the blessed Prince of Light,
And nailed the Saviour to a cross of shame,
Establishing Salvation by His name.
O Blood of Christ, supremest sacrifice,
No other offering could pay the price.

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations."
Matt. 28:19.



ACCOMPANYING Brigadier Durman to a Corps not far from Salisbury, S. Rhodesia, Lieut. - Colonel Siebrits, The Army auditor, took part in a meeting held in the open, the natives sitting among the rocks.

Afterwards the Brigadier invited all those who desired to destroy the evidences of heathenism to bring them forward, and several brought long strips of cloth which had been worn around their waists as a "protection" against evil spirits. These were duly burnt, amid fervent Hallelujahs. Certain "evilly-disposed drums were to have been burnt at the same time, but the local chiefs had objected so strenuously that the converts were forced to forego this additional sign of renunciation.

After six weeks of checking and trekking the Colonel said goodbye before going to Kenya, travelling by train to Biera and by plane from there to Mombasa.

At Mombasa the Colonel was met by Major Munn, who is in charge of the Divisional centre there, and learnt of the excellent work that had been carried on for visiting troops at our former Home of Rest.

Herds of Zebra

It is a seventeen hours' run from Mombasa to Nairobi, the capital, and next morning (the Colonel says) the view from the train was glorious, while the rolling veldt was covered with picturesque herds of zebra, giraffe, wilde-beeste and various deer, grazing quite unconcernedly near the railway. The game reserve has proved a sound investment! An intriguing glimpse of that white-capped, 19,000-foot peak, Kilimanjaro, was also seen. Nairobi was reached by 9.15 a.m., and a real Salvation greeting was given the visitor by Colonel Barrell, the Territorial Commander.

Before he left the station the Colonel saw the excellent Army canteen that caters for thousands of African soldiers. A clipping from the local paper shows that the Kenya press is not slow to give our Organization credit; it says in part: "This canteen has done active

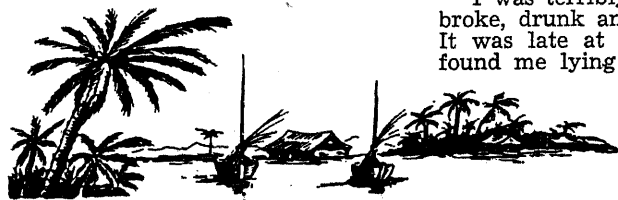
WHERE IS MOTHER?

BRIGADIER and Mrs. Stevens have been kept exceedingly busy in their service for the many servicemen who come to the Red Shield in Madras, but there are compensations for the long hours of toil, as the following incidents show.

"Where's Mother?" he asked, his face beaming, as he entered the Red Shield. "Mother" was found: he had come to report that all was now well.

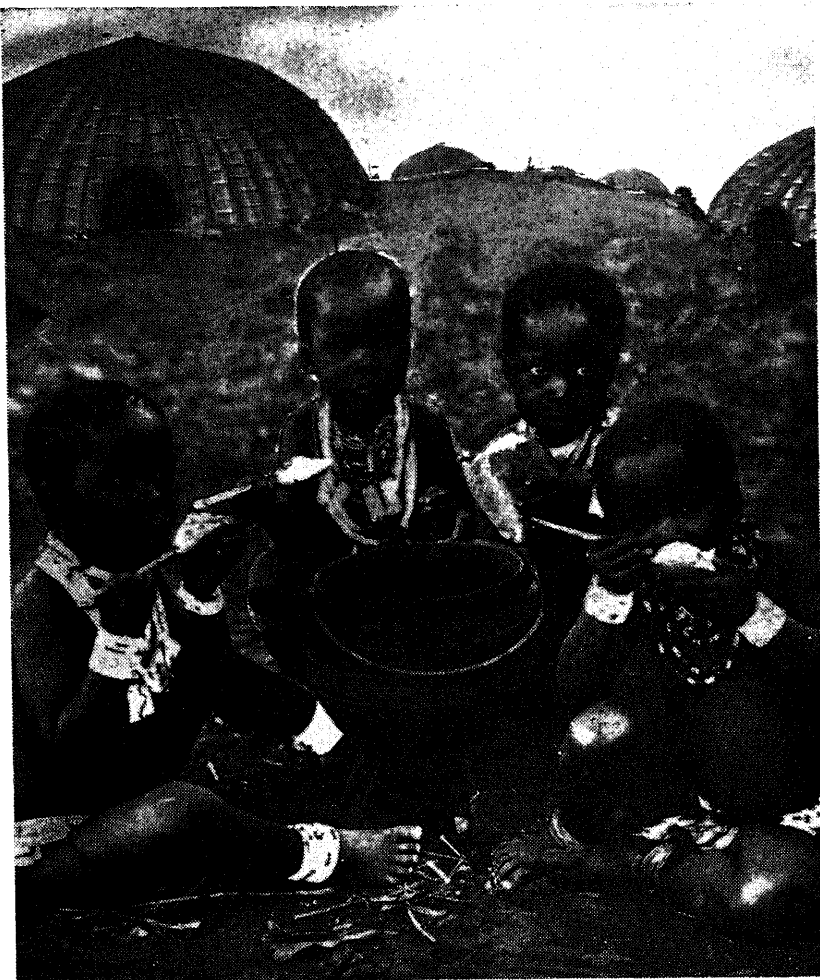
During the time he had been sick, Mrs. Stevens had done what she could; but eventually he had to go into hospital. As she tucked the blanket round him, he said with appreciation, "I knew you'd be my Mother."

On his return to duty, the Brigadier walked with him to the station, quite near. His home had been lost and his own mother killed in one of the blitz in England.



Happy, Singing Africans Praise God For Salvation

Glimpses of Progressive Work in
Rhodesia and Kenya



O-o-o-oh, it's good! Whatever is in the pot seems to be relished by these sturdy and lovable African children

good in keeping the troops away from the various illicit sources of 'tembo,' which not only does not adequately slake a soldier's thirst, but leaves after-effects . . ."

The Colonel was impressed with the busy hive of industry which is The Army in Kenya; at the fine Training College with its twenty Cadets, and at the various Corps and Institutions which he visited, all of which have sprung out of those small beginnings launched by Commissioner Allister Smith and a Native Officer some twenty years ago. To-day The Army has some 200

Officers, eighty Corps, ten Social Institutions and sixty - nine Day Schools, while thousands of heathens have emerged from pagan darkness into the light of the Gospel. Hallelujah!

Space forbids us following the Colonel on the many tours he took, in between auditing, with the Territorial Commander (continues the account in the African War Cry); or the torrential rains, the atrocious roads and the hazardous travel, but we can say that everywhere the procession of happy, singing, drum-beating Salvationists were true to

Freedom From Sin Proclaimed in Many Lands

type, and reminiscent of the jolly style of Salvationism seen in Zululand, the Congo or Mashonaland.

Certain unique touches must be mentioned—the fact that there were no fewer than ten drums occupying the front row in the meeting at Kuyua, while at Gimomoi, Envoy Amiami, a chief (who owns a car!), was on the platform. (His wife is Home League Secretary). Chief Jeremiah was among the supporters at Ndakuru. An old Rhodesian Officer, Brigadier (Nurse) Battersby, was met at Malakisi, where she is doing an excellent work with the Corps, school and dispensary.

We once published the story of the owner of a rice plantation in Java joining The Army and building a Hall and Quarters on his estate, linking up hundreds of his employees. We were reminded of this when the Colonel told of his visit to an outpost at Makijaboto, where the Salvationist Native secretary persuaded his company to put up a fine Hall. Our comrade is an Envoy, and he does well as the "skipper" of this novel Corps. There were 300 people present in the meeting.

Young People's Council

Back at Nairobi the Colonel enjoyed the Young People's Councils, where some 250 young folk met at the Quarry Road School. He found the identical keenness and desire for spiritual light among the Kikuyu and Masai youth as he has noted in similar meetings he has attended in various parts of the globe. "There's something about The Army . . ."

ranged for my passage to this country.

"My story is a long one, and you cannot spare the time to listen to an old man?"

"Go on, sir!" I replied, "I not only want to hear your story, but would like your permission to print it in our War Cry," and to this he readily gave consent.

"I was born in India," he continued, "and was sent to England at a very early age to be educated. All went well until I graduated and then I went into very bad company and lived far above my means. I eventually found myself in such bad circumstances that I decided to take a post which was offered me on a certain steamship line. Spending nearly five years at sea, I



travelled the world, drinking and gambling, until I lost my post and was stranded at New York harbor. The Salvation Army helped me when no one else would, and for this reason I give my contribution each year in the hope that you will come to the rescue of others in like circumstances." Hearing such a story need I say how proud I felt to be a member of such a wonderful Rescue Squad as The Salvation Army?

Prabhu Charan (Merry),
in the Indian War Cry.

TOLD IN INDIA

A Civil Servant, Restored by Army Ministry, Relates Experiences

"The Salvation Army?"

"Yes!"

"Come in, Salvation Army! I always give to you because you are doing such a magnificent work all over the world!"

Receiving such a warm welcome from this retired civil servant, now enjoying his days in comfort in Dehru Dun, I felt sure that there must be a cause for such keen interest in our work. In response to a ventured inquiry the following story was given.

"I was terribly up against things; broke, drunk and ruined in health. It was late at night when a 'cop' found me lying in a side street of Broadway, New York. Different from other policemen he talked kindly to me and suggested

that I should go to The Salvation Army Shelter instead of prison. I learned afterwards that this comrade was a member of the Methodist Church and was well known in New York for his kindness to offenders. Not only did he send me to The Army Shelter, but later he 'phoned to inquire about me.

"What an Army you have! Those Officers were good to me. I shall never forget the Officer in charge, a tall fellow, but as kind as a child. He ordered me food and a bath, and the assistant saw me to bed. The next day the tall Officer sent for me and told me that if I wanted work he would arrange it, but first it was necessary for me to get strong, and so he gave me some light work.

"Let me tell you, Major, they not only secured for me a first class post in New York, but later got in touch with my parents in India and ar-

Into the Light

A Story of Human Interest, Having Its Genesis
In the Shadows of the Old World and a
Bright, Happy Ending in the New

By

ANGEL
LANE



SYNOPSIS OF EARLY CHAPTERS

The scene opens in a pre-war English slum district, where Dick and Hilda Halliday live after their marriage in an ivy-draped church in a lovely country village. The change of residence has been caused by the fact that Dick, though a skilled carpenter, had taken to imbibing intoxicating liquor, to the horror and dismay of his young wife, who is now a mother. Bit by bit the home is broken up and Hilda is heart-broken.

Hilda hears a piercing shriek in the court and befriends a child named Polly, whose drunken father has been taken to the infirmary. While she is pondering her problems, a woman Salvation Army Officer comes on the scene. Together—after prayer—they make arrangements for the care of the child.

The Army Officer supervises the brightening up of the home and, with Hilda's aid, a transformation is wrought. Dick is amazed when he returns, and later tells of his remarkable conversion.

CHAPTER V JOY ALL ROUND

THERE was a soft little click of the street door; quiet footsteps, and a radiant-faced Dicky came in.

Startled at the sight that met him, he cried, "Why, Mum! Wot is it? Why, its Dad! Wot's up?"

"Oh, Dicky!"—and Hilda Halliday's face was lovely as a May dawn—"Your Dad's given up the drink; he's got saved—and, oh! my Dicky, I believe I have, too."

"Oo—Mum!—Dad! Yer don't mean it! Do yer now, really? 'Cos

I've bin an' gone an' done the very same thing myself! *Glory!* That's wot they said in the meetin', and that's what's in me 'eart right now! Wot a day! Wot a day! But I'm fair tuckered out; if I don't git ter bed I shall blubber in a minute. Good-night, Mum," and Dicky gave his mother a rapturous kiss. "Good-night, Dad"; and as Dick Halliday turned and clasped his boy to his heart, Dicky gave his father a hug that "almost throttled me," as Dick said later.

"Oo-er, Dicky! Ain't cher grand now? Oo-my!" Polly's limped eyes were pools of delight. Young Dick had emerged from his little cubby-hole off the bedroom in all the splendor of his newly-acquired "duds."

"O-o, Dicky! Turn rahnd again! Ev'ry side of yer looks better'n' what the other one did." And Polly fairly danced in admiration. "Garn!" was Dicky's elegant retort. "You an' yer blarney. Licked the blarney-stone, that's wot yer did!" But his eyes flashed mingled happiness and pride.

"Oh, Dicky!" Hilda's listening voice chimed in, "I was that happy last night, I clean forgot your new clothes. But you do look spiffing. You'll be the handsomest boy in school." "Aw, Mum! You'll be turnin' me 'ead till I won't know which way rahnd it is." But Dicky's face became, if possible, even more radiant.

Such a happy little meal was that breakfast. Dick Halliday said the grace-before-meal that had been used by Hilda's parents. Dicky divided himself about equally between careful attention to his good food and his good clothes. "T'wouldn't do now to get a spot on em!"

Already some of the lines were smoothed out of Hilda's softly-glowing face; whilst small Polly, after her long sleep, resembled a titian-haired sprite. Her cheeks were gay pink roses; the long-lashed topaz eyes danced and sparkled; the masses of curls caught stray gleams from fire and lamp; and her childish laughter rang out like tinkling bells.

Dick Halliday was happy to his heart's core as he looked around on his family. Yes—a real family; for

he and Hilda had already decided that they would keep small Polly. There was a sad half-hour to come when Hilda explained to the frail mite cradled so lovingly against her heart, how God had taken her "farver" to Himself. How He had washed away all the bad, and made him all over new, and then had taken him to Heaven.

Of the ordeal of Bill Dobson's funeral Dick would not then let himself think. Bob Templeton had promised to go with him, and Dick wisely let the future take care of itself.

Dicky had proudly produced a

copy of the New Testament and Psalms, and in his best class-room manner, Cockneyisms almost forgotten, read John 14. Then as they knelt reverently around the table he had prayed boyishly: "Dear Jesus! I don't know just what to say to You this mornin'. Me 'earts that 'appy. I don't quite know where I'm at. But I do know as I'll need You with me and so'll Dad and Mum, and Polly Bless us all to-day; and bless Ted and the Leffy, and The Salvation Army. Thank you, Jesus! Amen. P.S. Keep a tight hold on Dad when he has to go past any pubs! Amen." (To be continued)

CAMP CAMEOS

LIFTED UP

By CAPTAIN HUGH MACLEAN

THE Red Shield Supervisor was visiting the city Corps for the Sunday night Salvation meeting, when a Soldier gave his testimony. It is reported here by permission:

"Ever since I gave myself to God I have been filled with the wonder of His presence everywhere in our daily life. It is like a radio. The air is always filled with music and voices, but it is only when our radio is tuned to them and we listen that the music enters our hearts. It is the same with the messages of God."

"Last week I flew to another city by plane. The first part of the journey was over well-known country and I spent the time trying to locate familiar homes and landmarks. Soon, however, we came to a strait and found that over it there was a bank of heavy fog. The land was clear and sunlit, but the water was darkly hidden. Perhaps God was trying to hide it from His sight, for down in that water men were hunting each other to kill and to destroy."

"It was a thick, almost greasy blanket of fog; the grime and dirt was almost visible. I hated the thought of flying into it. But I was borrowing trouble as we so often do in life. When we came near the pilot simply lifted us above the fog and left the dirt behind. I suppose it is just as easy for God to lift us out of any trouble, however dark it may be for us."

"We shot upward through a curtain of fleecy-white cloud as quickly as one might offer a prayer, and found ourselves in a new world. Up there everything was pure and bright. The plane itself had been cleansed by the cloud as it passed through, and was now a dazzling thing. The air around us seemed perfectly clear, no speck of dust to soil its purity. The sun was shining as I have never seen the sun before. It was as the glory of the Lord,

white and glistening. But the most wonderful thing was that my eye seemed to have been cleansed as well from the frailties of earth. I could look at all this beauty, even the sun in his unclouded glory without flinching. I felt at home in this wonderful world."

"Some day I shall enter one still brighter. Some day I shall see the King in all His glory and behold Him as He is. When we came down again on the other side of the strait I saw the natural earth and the ugly fog, but I know that in the air God made it all things are still pure. However sordid or unclean the world may try to be I know the God's Heaven never shall see so much as a cloud to overshadow it."

"We speak of the Realms of the blest..."

But what must it be to be there!"

WIND AND SPIRIT

IN the old days when seagoing vessels were dependent upon the winds, a ship was lying becalmed while the sea around it was like glass and the air seemed motionless. Presently the sailors noticed a little pennant on top of the tall mast was fluttering gently. There was no hint of breeze on water or on the deck of the vessel, but the sailors at once climbed aloft and spread the upper sails. Soon the ship was moving through quiet water being driven by the currents of the upper air.

This story is something of a parable of life. The atmosphere in which we move on the street, in the shop, in the office as we transact business and social affairs, may seem dead and we may feel that life is unprogressive and dead, but above all these there are currents of life like the breezes of the upper air and, only we will spread our sails and take advantage of them, the soul can cease standing still. We can catch the impetus of higher and better things.

"THY WORD IS LIGHT"

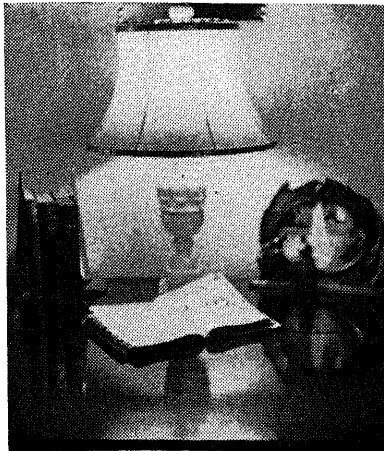
Golden Gleams from the Sacred Page

PAUL TO TIMOTHY

LET no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity (1 Tim. 4:12).

Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on Eternal Life whereunto thou art also called (1 Tim. 6:12).

From a child thou hast known the Holy Scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto Salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus (2 Tim. 3:15).



Our Magazine Section

SHOULD American cities suffer bomb damage like London and Coventry, electrical experts have ready plans that will help them to maintain essential current and keep factories operating and houses lit.

The idea is to provide giant floating power plants, capable of generating 50,000,000 watts of electricity.

Enemy warplanes attack electric supply plants as one of the most important military objectives. Upon continuous operation of the generators depends the life and productivity of the community, and railways and all kinds of machinery, to say nothing of most domestic amenities, come to a standstill when the current is switched off.

A DIRECT hit scored on one of these plants is a bull's-eye for the raiding airmen for it holds up vital work and disorganizes the life of the town.

In wartime production is the lifeblood of a nation. Most manufacturing is geared to an uninterrupted supply of electrical current, and without it the best mechanic is helpless to carry on with his job. That is why any plans that enable a breakdown to be quickly rectified are of real interest in these days of intensive air activity.

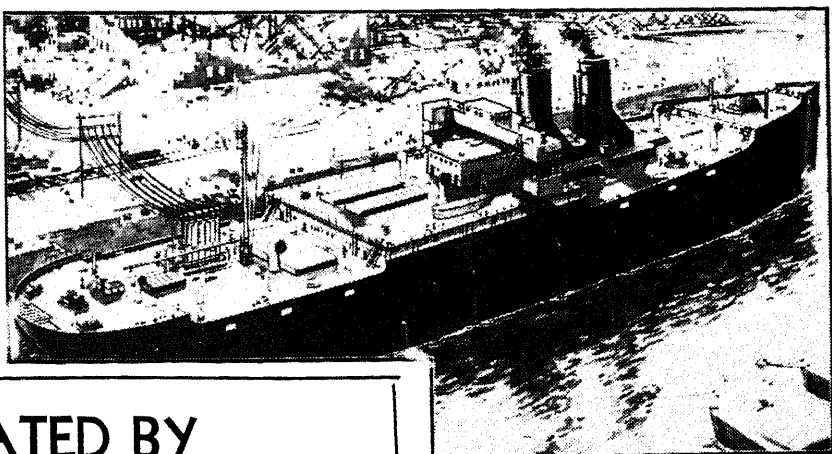
Bitter experience has demonstrated how a few hours of raining bombs can upset normal life, and some of the American cities whose generating capacity is dependent on water supply have known the inconvenience of "lights out" through nature failing to provide the source of power.

The new plan for mobile generators is no mere flight of fancy. A

first experiment with a floating power plant was made in 1929. In that year the city of Tacoma, Washington, was so short of water that there was insufficient to generate the town's supply of electricity.

At that time there were no specially built boats for producing electrical current. Instead, the United States battleship "Lexington," which is driven by electric turbines, was hitched up to the power lines of the city, and continued to supply the town's needs until water was once more available.

Such a bright idea for solving the



S.S. Jacona, a converted last-war ship, which generates 20,000 kw. This floating steam-electric power station is kept on the river near Portsmouth, New Hampshire, for supplying current wherever needed. Two 10,000 kilowatt generators are used.

CITIES ILLUMINATED BY MOBILE GENERATORS

Floating Power House to Solve Emergency Problem of Towns

By B. TUNBRIDGE

needs of a community hit by the "blackout" of its electricity was far too good not to be followed up. An electrical supply company in New Hampshire saw the possibilities and set about adapting a special vessel to serve the purpose.

OBTAINING a last-war ship called the "Jacona," they set about converting it to its new job. They fitted it with two 10,000 kilowatt turbine generators, and made it into a first-class floating steam-electric power station.

This mobile power station is kept on the river near Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and is available for any emergency that may occur to electric supply generators in the State.

The success of this early experiment has encouraged the experts to plan bigger floating power stations. With America's present defence needs it is possible that a large ship capable of supplying 50,000 kilowatts of electricity would be valuable for a large number of purposes.

IT might be desirable to have a large power supply available at some isolated point on river or coast, and in this case the floating supply could then be moored at a convenient point, avoiding the necessity of running long lines from a distant power supply.

The projected ship for the purpose will be about 290 feet in length, with beam of forty-three feet and ten-foot draft. As the ship may have to pass beneath low bridges, clearance will be low.

Oil-fed steam turbines would drive the main generator, and the boat would be capable of moving about under its own steam. Cables from the stern of the vessel would run ashore and connect with the

overhead lines of the existing town supply, or tie up direct to the machines where no supply exists.

Besides its usefulness as an emergency unit the floating power plant would be invaluable should national needs suddenly require the erection of manufacturing plants in out-of-the-way places. The ship could start the factory in operation whilst a permanent power plant was being erected.

As an example of emergency producing an important new development in scientific progress, the hitching of the "Lexington" to Tacoma's electricity wires is excellent. Had there been no shortage of water to drive the generators a special ship would probably never have been built, and the plans which may prove of great help to America might never have been thought of.

WHY DOGS MEET A TRAIN

WHENEVER the night Wabash train whistles for Carrollton, Mo., all dogs in the vicinity make a dash for the depot. As many as 25 have been seen racing for that focal point at one time. All because Roy Mack, dining-car chef, some time ago began saving bones which he tossed out to a couple of dogs at this stop. The inevitable result has been a constantly growing number of "customers."

UNUSUAL ANIMAL SHOPPING

Markets Which Supply Anything That Runs, Flies or Creeps

THERE are a number of animal markets in the United States where you may buy anything that runs, flies, or creeps, from a kangaroo to a white mouse, a horned-toad to a rhinoceros, or a tropical lizard to a 20-foot python. The only requirement is that the buyer must provide a proper home for the animal he purchases, and he must have a considerable amount of ready cash—that is, if he really expects to do any amount of shopping.

New York City is one of the greatest animal marts in the world, and if you were to visit the well-known wildlife dealers there, you would find that the prices for animals vary widely, and may run all the way from the low price of twenty-five cents for a box turtle to \$18,000 for a huge Indian rhinoceros. Most bears may be had for \$300 to \$400; a mature lion may bring \$700 to \$1,000; and an Indian elephant of the type desired by particular buyers usually sells for from \$1,500 to \$2,500.

Ordinary monkeys, such as the Indian rhesus and the common South American ringtails very often sell for as little as \$10, but a big male Gelada baboon or a mandrill will cost \$600 to \$1,000, and a gorilla from \$3,500 to \$10,000!

Snakes, oddly enough, are actually sold by the foot, or yard, and the price is usually very high—while the giant tortoises are sold by weight at fairly moderate rates.

Prices paid for animals depend of course on age, weight, sex, health, and the difficulty involved in getting animals to the market place, and are governed largely by the old commercial law of supply and demand. A ten-foot giraffe (the usual size imported) is obviously expensive because it cannot be carried in a railroad car. Landed in the United States it is worth \$6,000, or even more. Think, too, of the freight charges for transporting a mammoth hippopotamus from the Sudan to Kansas City or Los Angeles.

READY TO HELP

DURING the Revolutionary War a small band of soldiers were trying to raise a heavy beam to the top of some defense works. Despite their best efforts they were unable

aid. "Sir," said the man, promptly. "I am a corporal." "You are, are you? I ask your pardon." And the stranger took off his hat and bowed low. He then dismounted and helped the men heave



PICTURES BY RADIO

Pictures by radio from overseas have proved of such great value during the recent battle of Egypt, that the service is to be greatly extended. The operation of a picture being transmitted to Cairo by cable is here shown

to put the heavy piece of wood in place. The officer in charge of the detachment urged them on by words only.

A passing horseman, attired in civilian clothes, paused and watched the work, finally asking the man in charge why he did not render some

the beam into place. When the work was completed he turned to the corporal and said:

"Mr. Corporal, when you have another such job, and have not men enough, send for your commander-in-chief, and I shall gladly come and help you a second time."

Interesting and Instructive Items for All
::: the Family to Read and to Enjoy :::

INSPIRING
WEEKLY
SERIES

FROM

My DeskBy
The General**Good Cooks Are Not Enough**

MANY strange requests come to my desk, and to the desks of Salvation Army Officers all round the world! They range from requests for work or for a wife, or for the publication of plans and panaceas, to appeals for help in starting off inventions which will revolutionize human affairs.

Sometimes we can help and sometimes we have to confess that, in spite of the generous tributes to our omnipotence which accompany the requests, our resources are inadequate.

Travel from International Headquarters gives considerable respite from this part of a General's postbag. An always overworked Chief of the Staff has more to do! while devoted secretaries see to it that only vital matters of Army administration are communicated.

BRILLIANT BUT UNLOVED

NEVERTHELESS, the desk at I.H.Q. is never long out of mind. I thought much of it and all that comes to it on reading a few days ago in a London paper an advertisement for a person who was to be "good cook, good organizer and human being rolled into one."

The implication that there are good cooks who are not good organizers could be understood, although lack of sound method in the kitchen must be as disastrous as muddle in the laboratory.

But the further suggestion that a capable worker might not be a "human being," would no doubt evoke many sighs from suffering readers. How many brilliant but unloved persons there are, merely because they are all head and no heart! And how many cooks spoil things because they have not learned how to accommodate themselves to the foibles and fancies of those with whom they live!

A WORKADAY CHRISTIAN

IN one sense being a "human being" in the way implied in the advertisement really means being a workaday Christian, at least according to the early-day conception of the word.

Men and women who knew Jesus in the flesh recognized how He toiled to make men realize that they were all brothers, closely knit in an undissoluble relationship and therefore in duty bound to live in honor preferring one another.

Jesus was the greatest teacher of the art of living. Good cooks must be something else, to be complete! Good cooks who are also good organizers are still incomplete! They must be "human beings," fitting into and enriching the pattern of humanity, giving friendship as well as perfect meats, cheerfulness as well as culinary art, sympathy as well as soup and sweetmeats.

KEEP AMONG THE PEOPLE

IHOPE we of this age remember the standard. Many do! I hear often of the tender touches of humanity, lightened by the vision that is given to those who love men because they love God, offered to needy men and women by faithful Salvationists. Some are no doubt called to the life of the recluse, drawn apart from their fellows; but we belong to the busy street, the lonely cottage, the crowded tram, the air-raid shelter, the camp and the hospital, the home! Yes, above all, the home.

Because of this I rejoice in the work done by such Salvationist units as the Women's Service Groups, the Leagues of Mercy, the Wives and Sweethearts Associations which are springing up to meet present needs. Anything that will keep us amongst the people is worth while, for all the time there is the temptation to draw ourselves apart, satisfied with the things that we do together as a kind of religio-social activity, instead of keeping in close touch with the people whose Salvation should be our first concern.

We are indeed called to be saints, separate from the world and strenuously opposed to the worldly spirit. But our saintliness and separation must be rich in humanity, if we are to be all that the world by this time expects us to be.

"Toward a Better World"

(An Editorial in the Chatham Daily News)

FEW people can conjure up in their minds a picture of social conditions in England when William Booth, a comparatively obscure young but enthusiastic parson, inaugurated the new idea of taking the church to folks who had no inclination to attend church on their own account.

On July 2, 1865, The East London Mission was born. Its struggles to get a hearing from the public were almost as heart-breaking as the wails of an abandoned baby crying for attention. Yet the crying out in the wilderness continued, and the youngster grew big and strong. It

became known as The Christian Mission, and in 1878 the name "Salvation Army" was first used.

To-day, The Salvation Army is one of the greatest of religious organizations. It is laboring in scores of foreign lands, and picking up the least likely specimens of humanity, and effecting a moral revolution in them, the translation from useless and undesirable citizens into worthwhile men and women.

Three-quarters of a century is a little while for an organization to be building up monuments that are to last throughout eternity. Its

(Continued in column 4)

« THE MAIL BAG »**AN EPIC GREETING**

THE recent passing from a London (Ontario) hospital of Mr. George Welsh at the advanced age of ninety-five, the sole survivor of Henry Stanley's memorable expedition into "Darkest Africa" to find Dr. David Livingstone, was of interest to missionary enthusiasts the world over. Mr. Welsh, who was present at the epic incident of the meeting of Stanley and Livingstone claimed that the former in his greeting did not say, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume," but, "Dr. Livingstone, I believe." He praised the journalist as "a fine man and a greater leader."

Coincidentally a Brockville reader, noting an article in a recent issue of The War Cry referring to the great missionary, writes interestingly as follows:

"David Livingstone did not work in a cotton mill at Edinburgh, Scotland as stated, but was employed as a boy in his own village, Old Blantyre, at a cotton mill a few paces away from his own home. The foundation of the old site is still on view, and a notice indicates the place where David worked. Nearby is the village of New Blantyre."

"Whilst spending a winter some years ago in Scotland with an uncle, I had occasion to visit David Livingstone's house, a few miles from my home in Glasgow. Walking and inquiring the way, a lad volunteered to put us on the right road, asking if he could show us the way; which he did. This laddie knew all about David Livingstone!"

Converted as a Lad

"One can never forget the delightful swing-bridge across the Clyde, the strangest and most narrow bridge ever trodden. Upon reaching the lower village there was a stillness in the air as we came to the ancient tenement house. The woman in charge led us up the darkened stairway, its stone steps worn thin, to the small door on the right side of the hallway, over which is fixed a brass plate marked, 'Dr. Livingstone's House.' It was with the greatest pleasure that we entered this humble one-room house where David was born and spent his youthful days; where in early age the words of truth were

installed into his little mind by his godly parents, so that before he reached the age of sixteen he experienced what he knew to be 'change of heart.'

"Before leaving the house we inscribed our names in the register beside those of visitors from all parts of the world, who come to Blantyre to pay homage to one who abode here for a while, but now lies at rest in Westminster Abbey."

Possible Livingstones

"As we came away from the house on that February day, the place appeared to be deserted except for two or three little children playing on the muddy ground near the tenement house. Perchance tiny spark would enter their heart and some day break into a flame, thought. One day they, too, might be great and noble like David Livingstone."

When the renowned missionary was buried in Westminster Abbey Punch paid tribute in a poem which concluded with these lines:

"He needs no epitaph to guard his name,
Which men shall prize while worthy work is known;
He lived and died for good—be that his fame.
Let marble crumble: this is LIVINGSTONE."

AN APPRECIATIVE YOUTH

"**G**LEN-WOTTY" writes with regard to the recent Youth Campaign issue of The War Cry as follows:

"The War Cry is as fresh as virile as ever, and the recent Youth People's Number is especially fine. The frontispiece depicting the Salvationist and lad is very striking; the latter's face being most expressive. The photograph of the Princesses is excellent, and it warms one's heart just to look at the joyful faces of the Salvation lassies telling the old, old story to the little cherubs grouped around them. How reminiscent of the children meetings The Army used to hold on the sands in dear old England!"

Referring to the fact that he is in the habit of mailing The Army periodicals to a family in the country, "Glen-Wotty" has forwarded a well-written letter of appreciation from a small lad of seven who "likes The Army's papers very much."

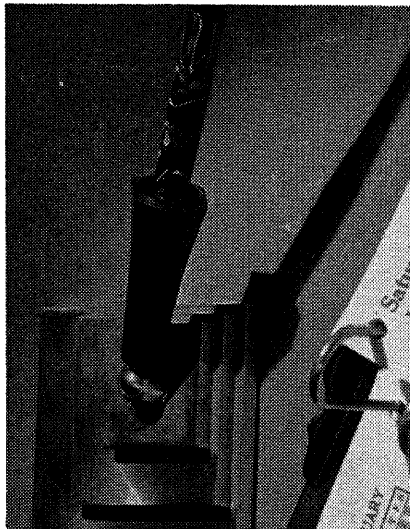
(Continued from column 2)

monuments are the men and women who were thought to be not worth trying for, but whom The Army deemed were just as human as more in need of helping than the smug and easy-going formalist who was born good and therefore had made an appearance of goodness whatever he was beneath the surface.

Inherent Response

Those few years of labor have wrought wonders in the human beings reached through this religious work. Religion is as old as the hills and the mountains; as deep as the oceans' depths and as high as the heavens. Since the time the first man was born or created, whether six thousand years or twenty million years, there is an inherent something that responds to the appeal of the infinite.

Humanity's strata layers are well defined as are the footprints of the Creator in the depths of the earth. The Army has collected many diamonds from the rough gravel embedded in nature. If in the next hundred years as much progress is made as in the past years, the world will be a lot better because the labors of the men and women associated with the religious organizations that a few months ago celebrated its Diamond Jubilee operations in Canada.

**Make a Note of These:**

There is never a shadow unless there is a light.

Any temptation will prove too strong for the man who thinks himself too strong for any temptation.

Mary was not praised for sitting still, but for sitting at the feet of Jesus.

Nothing is more impossible than to satisfy everybody.—Don Quixote.

The World About Us

Occasional Observations On Passing Events

A FRIENDLIER WORLD

THE AMERICAN CITY of the cold, aloof, big town type where garret-room tragedies were the business of nobody but reporters and the police, is largely gone today, avers a United States magazine. The war with its common dangers, its constant demand for co-operative effort is spurring a new "good neighbor" movement. Apartment-house dwellers who, a year or so ago did not know the families down the hall, now get together in dozens of patriotic and friendly activities.

This is true also of many cities on this side of the Border, and provides new opportunities to Salvationists and others who go about doing good, as One did of old.

THE SALUTE OF A CANNON is the signal in Cape Town for a brief noonday pause for meditation and prayer and a thought of the men engaged in fighting the battles of the Empire. Traffic comes to a halt and citizens stand still respectfully or bow their heads in prayer.

It seems an excellent idea, which, if practicable, no doubt could be adopted in many of the smaller cities and towns of Canada. The custom was instituted in Cape Town during the last Great War. A bugle sounds at the close of the period.

A PLEA to the Dutch people to "cling to the love of God" because it provides "the moral strength we need," was expressed by Queen Wilhelmina in a recent message broadcast over the Free Dutch radio in London. Commenting on a "deepening of religious feeling" throughout Holland, she said: "Compatriots, common suffering has welded you together as if you were members of one big family. It has taught you to hold on to each other in mutual helpfulness and love, which is the actual fulfilment of the love taught us by Christ."

A GOOD MESSAGE

THE PRESS recently published accounts of the extraordinary experiences of Flight Lieutenant Richard Hope Hillary, a British war hero whom death claimed after he had made a miraculous recovery by the aid of modern surgery, and had thus been enabled to resume his work. It was after his last flight that

SOURCE OF INSPIRATION

he chose the Biblical passage from which was taken the title of his book, "The Last Enemy" (known on the American continent by the title, "Falling Through Space"), poignantly-prophetic in the circumstances; also calling to mind the fact that the Bible is a fertile source of titles for innumerable books.

COMMENTING on a statement made by an American newspaper to the effect that if the supermen of the comic strips enlisted in this war, it should be over in a week or ten days, the Huron Expositor says:

"We agree. And, we believe a great many people would agree with us, too, if we said that the enlistment of all the supermen arm-chair critics would vastly help the war effort."

"And even if we went further and said that there might be a decided improvement in the morals and habits of our Canadian youth if the vast majority of the comic strips were enlisted for the duration, we might find some followers too."

THE RECORDING elsewhere in this issue of the promotion to Glory of two veteran Salvationists, Sister Mrs. F. Stride, Vancouver, and Brother A. Martin, Brantford, Ontario, who were associated with the Christian Mission era, is a reminder of the fact that few survivors of those historic days of The Army's formation now remain.

Little could the young people—as they were then—attending the evangelistic meetings led by flaming-hearted William Booth in the poorest districts of London, have envisioned the world-wide Army of to-day. But many have been permitted to witness the unfolding of an undoubted miracle as the world has ever seen.

Two Salvationists' names appeared in the Honors List issued at the beginning of the year. Colonel C. H. Durman, M.B.E. (Civil Division),

THE 1943 New Zealand War Cry Calendar, an annual publication, features the Diamond Jubilee of The Army's work in "the Britain of the South."

Two Salvationists' names appeared in the Honors List issued at the beginning of the year. Colonel C. H. Durman, M.B.E. (Civil Division),

ONCE MORE ON BRITAIN'S SOIL



Back again at the International Centre after his 30,000-mile Transatlantic tour. The Army's Leader, General G. L. Carpenter, chats with one of Canada's Red Shield Supervisors, Major H. Chapman. The photograph is the first to arrive in Canada since the General and Mrs. Carpenter turned their faces toward Great Britain and responsibilities awaiting them there.

LOST AND FOUND

Remarkable Results Attend Research Activities of The Army's Missing Friends' Bureau

A CANADIAN soldier (states the London War Cry), when leaving Canada, said to his relatives: "When I arrive in England I will try to get in touch with our relations." This proved difficult (his family said it was impossible), but the Canadian consulted The Army's International Reconciliation Bureau (Lieut.-Colonel Ticklepenney) and the relatives were found.

In one month missing relatives were traced to seventy different places, including Massachusetts, France, Durban, Chicago, Yugoslavia, the Channel Islands and many places in the British Isles.

A Penge woman requested the Department to find a sister in Canada of whom she had not heard for twenty years. The sisters are now in touch with one another.

The only particulars a Cornish woman could supply of an army officer she desired to trace was that she saw him in 1919 when he was wounded and in hospital. He was found and the woman was supplied with his address.

Asked in 1938 by a Bournemouth

man to trace his relations, the Bureau has persistently followed up inquiries and now the relatives have been found.

"I never thought my wife would leave her home, but this she has done," said a Serviceman, asking The Army to help him. Visits were made. Now the wife is home again with her child and the family is happy.

MAIL FOR AUXILIARY SERVICES

THE War Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, has been advised by the authorities at Ottawa that the Canada Post Office Department has granted the same postal privileges to the personnel of the official Auxiliary Services as applied to the Armed Forces Overseas. The advice reads as follows:

"In order to take advantage of the above-mentioned privilege, it is necessary that mail matter, including parcels, must be addressed to an approved military address, which can be easily recognized as such by the Postal Services."

It is therefore considered that members of the official Canadian Auxiliary Services Overseas should be advised to have the approved address used on mail matters sent to them from Canada. The approved address to be taken into use is as follows:

- Canadian Auxiliary Services, Canadian Army (or R.C.A.F.) Overseas.
- Field Supervisors, however, will have their mail addressed in many cases to the unit to which they are attached. There is no objection to such an arrangement. The address will in such cases take the following form:
Supervisor John Jones,
Canadian Auxiliary Services,
% 48th Highlanders of Canada,
Canadian Army Overseas.

Mail for Auxiliary Service Organizations' executive officials should be addressed as in paragraph (a) above. Arrangements have been made to have mail so addressed, delivered to Auxiliary Services Headquarters at 17 Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1., England. If addressed as instructed mail will be carried at same rate as for the Armed Forces overseas.

UNITED SOLDIERS' MEETINGS

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oram, is announced to conduct United Soldiers' meetings at the following centres in Toronto during the month of March: Tuesday, March 2, Danforth Citadel; Tuesday, March 9, Earlscourt Citadel; Tuesday, March 30, Lisgar Street Citadel.

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

Director of the British War Emergencies Department, and Adjutant R. Chalker, B.E.M. (Civil Division), for services in charge of Ministry of Labor and National Service Transit Camp, also outstanding work for shipwrecked men, naval and military in transit and war workers.

Brigadier W. G. Harris, recently appointed Training Principal in New York, was for three years a member of the Royal Air Force in France during the last great war. He subsequently served a period at the International Training College, prior to going on Missionary service in Java and Central Celebes.

A former Canadian Officer, Commandant Charles J. Bearchell (R), United States Eastern Territory, recently completed fifty years of Officership. This vigorous veteran, who came out of Nanaimo, B.C., in 1893, has for his hobby the securing of tunes to fit Army songs and the compilation of a complete list of authors and composers.

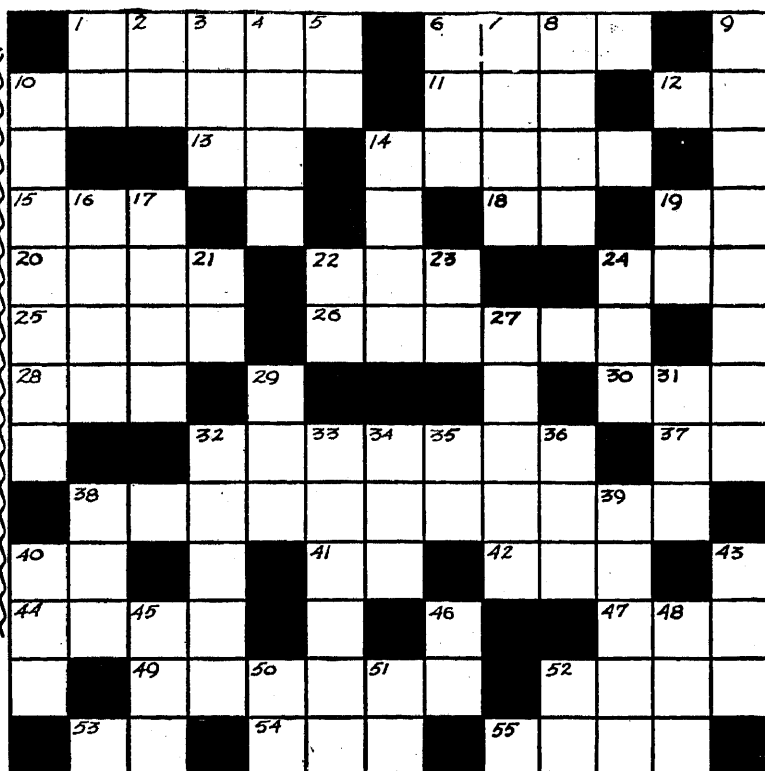
A sin-shackled, drink-slave rang the doorbell of the Officers' Quarters at Covington, Kentucky, and on being admitted was dealt with faithfully. He prayed for mercy and his prayer was answered.



EFFECTIVE BROADCAST.—Lady MacRobert is shown speaking at the opening of the MacRobert Red Shield Club in Britain, built with funds sent in response to Lady MacRobert's Radio Appeal on behalf of The Salvation Army's War Services.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

BIBLE TEACHINGS—"LYING"



"Deliver my soul, O Lord, from lying lips, and from a deceitful tongue."—Ps. 120:2.

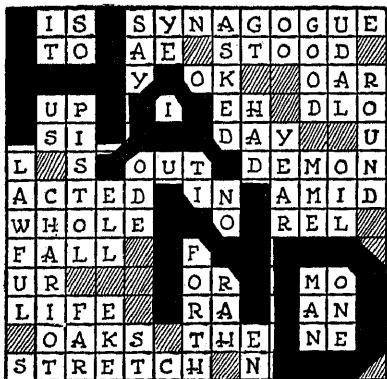
HORIZONTAL

- 1 "Let the . . . lips be put to silence" Ps. 31:18
6 "My . . . shall not speak wickedness" Job 27:4
10 Official of Sargon and Sennacherib sent to Hezekiah. II Kings 18:17
11 Priest to David. II Sam. 20:26
12 "shalt not go . . . and down as a talebearer" Lev. 19:16
13 Sergeant Major of them that imagine evil" Prov. 12:20
15 Bachelor of Laws
18 Mountain
19 "saith a m o n g the trumpets" Job 39:25
20 "A proud . . . a lying tongue" Prov. 6:17
22 "words of his mouth iniquity and deceit" Ps. 36:3
24 Tibetan ox
25 "Keep thy tongue from . . ." Ps. 34:13
26 "why hath Satan . . . thine heart to lie" Acts 5:3
28 Combining form often used in electrical instruments
30 "A wise . . . maketh a glad father" Prov. 10:1
32 "A false . . . shall not be unpunished" Prov. 19:5
37 White granite
38 "yea, seven are an unto him" Prov. 6:16

VERTICAL

- 40 Thorium
41 "serpent beguiled . . ." Gen. 3:13
42 "I have not . . . with vain persons;" Ps. 26:4
44 "right . . . is a right . . . of falsehood" Ps. 144:3
47 Beverage
49 "he that speaketh lies shall not . . ." Prov. 19:5
52 "lest ye . . . your God" Josh. 24:27
53 "a liar giveth ear . . . a naughty tongue" Prov. 17:4
54 " . . . mouth of them that speak lies" Prov. 63:11
55 "the . . . will abhor the bloody and deceitful man" Ps. 5:6
Our text is 1, 6, 22, 38, 53, 54 and 55 combined
14 A Horite. Gen. 36:22
16 " . . . the Lord thy God with all thy heart" Matt. 22:37
17 " . . . causeth the waters to . . ." Isa. 64:2
19 Same as 19 across
21 Kiloliter
22 Eastern Continent
23 Suffix
24 Yards
27 "devil, and the . . . of your father ye will do" John 8:44
29 Man's nickname
31 "When he speaketh a lie, he speaketh of his . . ." John 8:44
32 "my . . . shall not be false" Job 36:4
33 City in Judah. Josh. 15:10
34 Compass point
35 Babylonian deity; each One of the Nethinim, whose descendants returned from Babylon. Neh. 7:47
38 "and said, . . . my eye hath seen it" Ps. 35:21
39 Sea animal
40 "and . . . tongue frameth deceit" Ps. 50:19
43 "Remove from me the . . . of lying" Ps. 119:29
45 Prefix meaning new
46 "If I . . . wicked, woe unto me" Job 10:15
48 "the . . . of the wicked shall be cut off" Ps. 37:38
50 Cent
51 Protestant Episcopal
52 "Teach me to . . . thy will" Ps. 143:10

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



Now our wants and burdens leaving
To His care who cares for all;
Cease we fearing, cease we grieving,
At His touch our burdens fall.

IN TIME OF NEED

A GRATEFUL British Officer, reporting his work among war victims in an English city, wrote:

"Thank you for the sacks of clothing to be distributed amongst the people who have suffered as a result of the war, and please will you pass on to our kind Canadian friends the gratitude of the recipients. One family from Coventry who were sheltering in the cellar during a terrible raid, and did not know the house was blazing above their heads, have been glad of clothes and bed covers, etc. Three families of Greek refugees are billeted in the old jail. They speak hardly any English, but soon understood that The Salvation Army wanted to be kind to them. We were able to fix them up with most necessities. The children turned up next week to our Junior meeting wearing the gifts, and sat beaming with happiness through each meeting. The women also come to the Home League."

Let us continue such practical ministry.

R.S.W.A.

NOTES BY

THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY

MRS. COLONEL PEACOCK

ADJUTANT A. DALE, who is a Red Shield Supervisor with the R.C.A.F. overseas, has sent a very interesting letter to Major Doris Barr, president of the R.S.W.A. in Windsor, Ont:

"The recent experience to which I will refer will be of interest to those working with you. Having passed the guard at the outside entrance to the station in question, I stopped to pick up a Canadian lad who was walking towards the main part of the Camp. It was a very cold, dull afternoon and I noticed the chap was not wearing gloves. There is a constant demand for these and I had only a half dozen pair left. With some hesitation he asked if gloves were available for chaps in his position and I immediately stopped the car, stating that I could supply him on the spot. Spreading three or four pair on the seat, he chose the ones which appeared to be the nearest fit, and pulling the first one on to his hand exclaimed, "There's a note in one of the fingers!" On taking the slip from him as he examined it, you can imagine my pleasure to find that this pair of gloves was knitted by your Auxiliary at the Windsor Citadel Corps, and before this letter reaches you, you may have had an acknowledgment from him. This is one of the experiences which we have over and over again, and with the colder weather upon us, mere words fail to describe the value of these articles to many of the boys on active service.

"It may not be known to everyone that clothing coupons are not available to N.C.O.'s or Ground Crew and consequently it is very difficult for the boys to obtain articles of clothing. Although we are constantly reminding ourselves of the wonderful work you are all doing back home, I suppose there are thousands who never put these feelings into writing, and so you never really realize just how much all your efforts are appreciated. For the many hundreds I am privileged to serve here, let me say a great big "thank you" on their behalf, and assure you that although many have worked behind the scenes for many months and heard very little about it, the boys are constantly thinking of you with sincere gratitude.

Vital Supplies

"The R.S.W.A. having now been constantly at it for over three years, perhaps some members have wondered if all the effort is really necessary. I assure you it is vital, and there are never more of these articles than we can supply to the lads who are rendering such valuable service to home and country. Again, we thank you all, and the Windsor Corps group in particular, for your help. We assure you of our very sincere appreciation at all times, and pray that you may enjoy much of God's blessing."

This will, I am sure encourage thousands of Canadian women who have accomplished so much for the war effort. You will see by the Adjutant's letter that we must keep up the good work, and look after the needs of our men.

Last month 518 articles of clothing were received from Peterboro, Ont. It is interesting to note that during 1942 the following were received for bombed victims and servicemen overseas: 539 quilts; 2,670 baby garments; 1,468 children's garments; 397 adult garments; 1,426 service woollens; making a total of 7,018 articles shipped overseas during the past year. This wonderful total has been made possible

by the eager and efficient help of over forty organizations, large and small, in Peterboro and surrounding district which have worked in co-operation with the Red Shield. Mrs. Major Buckley writes "I thoroughly enjoy the work connected with the R.S.W.A., although many demands are made on time and strength, yet I believe the Army in Peterboro will reap the benefit from these contacts, in years to come."

The Red Shield Auxiliary at Catharines, Ont., has just completed a most successful year's work and has commenced another year with a splendid spirit of unity and desire to achieve unexcelled. Each month of the past year a large bale of finished work has been shipped to the Centre. The Port Dalhousie Women's Institute has contributed many beautiful made children's garments and quilt and some of their members are regular attendants at the weekly meetings in St. Catharines. One of the members, Mrs. Balfour, has taken over the survey of all quilt-making.

Another energetic group under the direction of Mrs. Brady has undertaken the making of mats which will be sold to provide money for material necessary for more useful articles for overseas. This venture is progressing well. Mrs. Weaver has made many very warm and pretty afghans during the year.

Remember The Salvation Army In Your Will!

WEARY and burdened souls in sore need of help are looking to The Salvation Army for relief, but the Organization, though eager and willing, is limited in its endeavor because of the lack of funds.

It is respectfully suggested that definite and immediate action be taken to remember The Salvation Army in your will; so that the good work that has met with your approval in life may continue when you are called to leave the world.

Write for information and advice to:

Commissioner B. Orames,
20 Albert Street, Toronto.

and is still continuing this work. The Auxiliary is very fortunate in having Mrs. Lewis as president. She continues to keep everyone busy and interested, and Mrs. Golder, treasurer gives hearty support. Recently a neighbor, who has been in bed with a broken back sent for Mrs. Lewis, and gave her for the Red Shield, a complete baby cradle.

The Home League is worthy special mention as they, too, contributed a number of very needful articles during the year. Mrs. Ar is the Home League Secretary. A number of outside groups have contributed splendidly during the year. Many of the ladies have now become linked up with the ever-increasing war industries of the district, consequently are unable to continue diligently with the making of garments, but others are taking up work. A bright spot during the year was a visit from a Newmarket Red Shield member who brought her daughter, a local resident, and the Auxiliary is richer by an energetic new member. A handkerchief shower was held recently and nearly 200 articles were brought in and included in the shipment.

IRONING Out the Wrinkles

Or Solutions to Unusual Situations
Facing Women To-day

CHILD CARE—WARTIME EMERGENCY SERVICE

By MARJORIE LONGLEY

IN dealing with children of any age, the greater our understanding the easier our task. Some people have a natural aptitude for handling children easily, and others can acquire the ability. Many of



you who read this will have had a great deal of valuable experience, in helping to bring up small brothers and sisters; and you will have learnt which things have kept them healthy and happy. For those others of you who are wishing to prepare yourselves to deal with boys and girls under ten, the following suggestions may prove useful.

The ideal leader is cheerful, calm, reassuring, just, consistent, and full of initiative. It is an interesting fact that the English children in bombed areas remained calm and unafraid if the adults in charge showed no signs of nervousness or fear. So many children become nervous because of neurotic parents; they are quick to sense an atmosphere and are born imitators.

All leaders who have helped in evacuating children have realized how important it is to be resourceful. They have proved time and again that "Necessity is the mother of invention," and found such experiences interesting and stimulating.

In dealing with a group of children to be moved from home to another place, there are certain facts to be remembered. First and foremost, they are leaving parents, probably for the first time, and mother, however neglectful and tyrannical she may have been, is still the centre of the child's universe. You cannot hope to take her place, but you can become a friendly, understanding human being, full of interesting suggestions and occupa-

tions that will help to fill the empty present. The younger the child, the fiercer will be his grief, but the quicker will it be over; the older the child the more likely is he to stifle it and brood on it alone, perhaps causing strange lapses of behavior later on.

When the children have arrived at their destination it would be necessary to see that their food and clothing were adequate; and that their environment was interesting and stimulating to the point of action, but not to the point of excitement. A child, no matter what his age, does not need elaborate equipment to keep him happy; in fact, the simpler the better as long as it stimulates his creative powers.

Children in a mixed group will

poraries; the adult's approval is everything to them. From about five onwards they are becoming conscious of the judgment of their group; the adult is losing his importance as "judge," though he still forms a stable influence. By about ten the children are ready to form definite groups, and as likely as not will "gang up" against the adult.

When teaching children games or telling them stories, it is necessary to be thoroughly familiar with the subject; the steps of the game, and the different stages of the story should be fixed firmly in one's mind. Dramatics are a never-failing source of entertainment, whether the actors are puppets or the children themselves—and the more invention needed for costumes, the greater the



mation for those interested in the Child Care section of the Wartime Emergency Service Test. The Canadian Welfare Council at Ottawa issues excellent little magazines and folders, easy to understand and follow. "The Child from Two to Six" and "The First Years at School" give information on diet, clothing, habits, play, and so on, for children up to ten. The pamphlet entitled "The Day Nursery in the Programme of Child Care" is invaluable in dealing with children up to ten. Also a set of pamphlets on "Habit Forming" and some on "Diseases and Childish Complaints" may all be obtained free of charge from the Canadian Welfare Council at Ottawa.

Educational toys are to be seen in all the large stores; and if they prove to be expensive to buy they offer endless ideas to the practical woman and it is great fun to construct some of these "expensive" toys from scrap materials.

WHY WORRY

Why worry when the sun comes up
For fear it soon may rain,
For if we had no rain at all
There'd be no grass or grain;
And if no grass there'd be no hay
For animals to eat,
And if no grain from whence would come
Our daily bread and meat?



Why worry when you go to work
For fear the boss may scold,
For if you had no boss to please
You'd be out in the cold;
But thank your stars you have a boss
And do your very best,
And then you'll find no cause to fret
But nightly sleep and rest.

Why worry over this and that
Which may not come to pass,
But take a good look at a smile
In your own looking glass;
And keep that smile a happy one
Throughout the livelong day,
And you'll never need to worry more—
You'll earn and draw good pay.

Why worry over climbing high—
To power, wealth or fame,
Or even worry just a mite
About the social game;
For if you'll love your fellow man,
With love men you'll imbue,
And love, the greatest of life's joys,
Will e'er abide with you.
Alonzo Newton Benn.

"What do you mean by throwing out a lot of women's votes?" demanded the woman watcher at the polls.
"We haven't thrown out a single vote," answered the official. "What we did was to throw out a recipe for sponge cake, two soap coupons, and three love letters."

ready to serve. Serves 4 generously.

Harvard Beets

Mix well and boil for 5 minutes the following: ½ cup sugar; ½ tablespoon cornstarch, 4 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ cup water and 2 tablespoons cooking oil. Then add 2½ cups fresh cooked beets or one No. 2 can of diced or shoestring style cut beets. Let stand over a low flame until thoroughly heated.

Cold



THE cold bug is highly contagious. It is responsible for more loss of time from work than any other cause. It saps your vitality and often leads to more serious illness, such as influenza or pneumonia.

Thus reads a pamphlet called "The Cold Facts," just issued by the Industrial Division, Health League of Canada for use in factories and industrial plants. Accompanying it is a graphic poster illustrating the menace of the cold carrier in industry, which is designed for use on plant notice boards, at a nominal charge.

Rules for defence against cold germs are outlined in this interest-

Facts

ing pamphlet as follows:

1. Give coughers and sneezers a wide berth.
2. Avoid undue fatigue.

Rest, sleep—relax after work.

3. Eat food which will build up resistance. Avoid constipation.
4. Dress sensibly. Exercise in the open.

A plan of attack is also given in the event of catching a cold. Stay in bed, drink plenty of water and eat lightly. A hot foot bath before retiring is helpful. Hot drinks are also helpful.

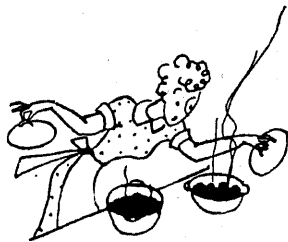
Lost time from work is lost wages. "It costs less to prevent than to cure" is the underlying theme of "The Cold Facts."

behave in different ways, partly because of differing personalities, partly because of differing ages. Children up to five are distinct individuals, have little interest in forming groups, and have little regard for the approbation of their contem-

fun. Then there are the endless crafts which can be done, simple or complicated according to the age of the children and the "wealth" of the material.

There are many books, pamphlets and magazines full of valuable infor-

STARRING MEATLESS MEALS



MEATLESS menus starring hot vegetable plates are due for increased popularity during the next few months. Then more than ever, meals must abound in foods that provide energy and protective health essentials and vegetables have long had a reputation of furnishing these elements.

There's a difference in the preparation and taste appeal of vegetables, however, and that difference is frequently the result of the use of lemon juice either in the cooking or in providing generous garnishes at the table. These accompaniments bring out a garden fresh flavor and add color contrast at the same time.

When used in vegetable preparation, lemon juice helps to restore the vitamin loss often sustained in open cooking for lemons are a foremost source of vitamin C, are a good source of vitamin B, contain some vitamin A, and are the only known source of citrin.

Three other cooking secrets for bringing out the best in these foods are: First, be sure not to overcook the vegetables. Second, cook in as little water as possible. Third, season with care. When these simple rules are observed, these healthful foods are sure to retain their bright colors and their original shapes—both extremely important factors especially when serving foods to children.

Hot and cold foods were selected for an unusual vegetable plate. This included cottage cheese on a crisp lettuce leaf, raw carrot fingers, baked potato, buttered green peas,

Sunkist spinach, and Harvard beets. Attractive lemon garnishes, and squeezable lemon quarters may accompany the vegetables and offer extra juice to those who desire more lemon flavor. This plate may be taken as a guide in planning other popular vegetable combinations. Recipes for two of the foods follow:

Sunkist Spinach

Clean thoroughly 2 pounds fresh spinach. Place in a kettle without water, adding ¼ cup cooking oil and ½ tablespoon salt. Mix thoroughly, cook 8 to 10 minutes. Stir or lift occasionally. Drain and chop. Other greens may be cooked by the same method.

For canned spinach, add 3 tablespoons cooking oil to one No. 2 can. Season to taste. Heat thoroughly. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice when

[OFFICIAL GAZETTE]

PROMOTION—

To be Major:
Adjutant Thomas Murray.

APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Donald Hughes: War Services, Woodstock, Ont.
Captain Esther Perry: The Nest, Toronto.

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Adjutant Rosetta Fletcher out of New Brompton, 1905; last appointment, War Services, Quebec. On January 18, 1943.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

Coming Events

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

GREENWOOD: Sun Feb 21 (morning)
YORKVILLE: Sun Feb 21 (evening)
OTTAWA: Sat Feb 27 (Grace Hospital)
***MONTREAL:** Sat-Sun Feb 27-28 (Young People's Demonstration, Sat. and Councils)
***LONDON:** Sat-Sun Mar 6-7 (Young People's Demonstration, Sat. and Councils)
TORONTO TEMPLE: Tues Mar 16 (League of Mercy)
TORONTO: Tues Mar 23 (Cadets' Pageant, Northern Vocational School)
***PETERBORO:** Sat-Sun Mar 27-28 (Young People's Demonstration, Sat. and Councils)
***TORONTO:** Sun Apr 11 (Young People's Councils)
***ORILLIA:** Sat-Sun Apr 17-18 (Young People's Demonstration, Sat. and Councils)
*Brigadier Keith will accompany

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Oshawa: Tues Feb 23 (Soldiers' Meeting)
*Hamilton: Sat-Sun Mar 13-14 (Young People's Demonstration, Sat. and Councils)
Toronto Temple: Sat-Mon Mar 20-22
*Brigadier Keith will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Brock Avenue, Toronto: Sun Feb 14
Hamilton III: Fri Feb 17 (United Soldiers' Meeting)
Camp Borden: Sun Feb 21
London I: Sat-Sun Feb 27-28
Guelph: Sat-Sun Mar 20-21
Ottawa: Sat-Sun Mar 27-28 (Young People's Demonstration, Sat. and Councils)

MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL HAM: Hamilton, Thur Feb 18
LIEUT.-COLONEL HOGGARD: Montreal I, Fri-Mon Feb 12-15
LIEUT.-COLONEL MERRITT: Verdun, Que., Sat-Sun Feb 20-21
LIEUT.-COLONEL TUTTE: Vancouver, Sat-Mon Feb 13-15; New Westminster, Tues 16
Brigadier Gillingham: Sitka, Angoon, Tenakee, Hoonah, Haines, Juneau and Yakutat, following Tues Feb 16
Brigadier Keith: Saint John, Fri-Sun Feb 12-14 (Sunday: Brinley Street, morning; West Saint John, 2.30 p.m.; North End, 3.15 p.m.; Citadel, evening)
Brigadier Ursaki: Peace River, Sat-Sun Feb 20-22; Grand Prairie, Thurs 25
Major Bloss: Earlscourt, Sun Feb 21
Major Bryant: Wychwood, Sun Feb 21 (morning); Mount Dennis (evening)
Major Lightowler: Brampton, Sun Feb 14
Major Newman: Toronto Temple, Sun Feb 21
Major Raymer: Midland, Sun Feb 14; Barrie, Thurs 18; Timmins, Sat-Mon 20-22; Kirkland Lake, Tues-Wed 23-24; Noranda, Thurs-Fri 27-28; Halleybury, Sun (morning) 28; Cobalt, Sun (afternoon) 29
Major Waterston: Brockville, Sat-Sun Feb 20-21

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

(Adjutant Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)
St. Catharines: Thurs-Mon Feb 18-Mar 1
Simcoe: Thurs-Mon Mar 4-15

The Chief Secretary is announced to conduct Toronto Temple's 57th Anniversary and Reunion gathering, Friday-Monday, March 20-22, for which a number of interesting events are being planned. Former Corps Officers, and Officers otherwise associated with the Temple, are invited to forward messages to the Corps Officer, Major J. C. Wood, 170 Milverton Blvd., Toronto.

Lieutenant R. S. Rice, Palmerston, Ont., when the local Town Council assembled recently to take oath of office, was requested to lead in prayer. Members of the Ministerial Association were also present and took part. Listowel's Town Council, during a similar meeting, was addressed by Captain G. Cox, who also offered prayer.

THE BETTER WORLD OF TOMORROW

The Chief Secretary Leads Profitable Meetings in Toronto and Hamilton

THE visit of the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, accompanied by Major H. Newman, to Parliament Street, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. Titcombe), was a time of rich blessing. A stirring Sunday Holiness meeting was conducted.

Adults in the audience listened with the same eager interest as did many 'teen age young people to the vivid story outlining the value and place of Christian doctrine in the heart of the youth of to-day. So forcefully did the Chief Secretary give this presentation that the young people, held by intense interest, accepted with alacrity the spiritual application.

All were conscious of the working of the Holy Spirit as Major Newman piloted the meeting, including a testimony period; his own witness adding to the spiritual tone of the meeting. The brigade of Cadets sang effectively, "My Jesus, I love Thee."

The Colonel's Bible address, fundamental in teaching, and full of spiritual illumination held the keen interest of all. The better world of to-morrow was shown to be a possibility through the power of God in individual lives.

The Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Titcombe, and the Local Officers gave loyal support.

IN connection with the series of united Soldiers' meetings at Hamilton, Ont., a large crowd welcomed

the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, who opened the series in a stimulating meeting at Hamilton II, Wellington Street. City Corps Officers supported. There was a commendable attendance, and the spirit of the meeting was all that could be desired.

The Colonel's address was one directed to the fighting forces of The Army, and no Soldier left the meeting without a new purpose to do and dare more for the Lord. The singing was soul-inspiring, and the Hamilton II Band and Songster Brigade gave valued assistance.

FROM three to four hundred servicemen were present at the Toronto Exhibition Camp Red Shield Centre on a recent Sunday evening for an informal meeting conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock.

Hearty singing was led by Major K. Barr, in charge of Red Shield operations in Toronto. Solos and and duets provided by Major and Mrs. Bryant, accompanied by Sister Harding, of Wychwood, provided musical variety.

The Chief Secretary's illustrated message was given rapt attention, as he simply, but effectively, presented the necessity for the Divine Pilot's guidance in the lives of those tossed on life's waters.

TORONTO LEAGUE OF MERCY JUBILEE EVENT

"Family Gathering" of Members at Lippincott Citadel

FOR the Toronto Division the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the commencement of the League of Mercy took the form of a supper to honor the senior members and especially the League's Sergeant-Majors who have given long service. This enjoyable family gathering took place in the Lippincott Citadel on Monday evening, February 1, and Mrs. Adjutant A. Rawlins and the Home League members of the Corps were responsible for the tastefully-decorated tables.

After Lieut.-Colonel Spooner had spoken words of welcome, the Toronto League Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tutte outlined the milestones in the history of this branch of The Army's service. It was also fitting that Colonel G. Miller (R), who was present at the first meeting should pilot the events of the evening. The Colonel in his remarks expressed thanksgiving to God for past accomplishments and

emphasized complete dedication to future tasks.

The Territorial League Secretary, Mrs. Colonel J. Tyndall, then appropriately thanked the members of the Toronto Division for their devoted labors. Pins were presented to new members by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner.

Guest of honor for the evening was Mrs. Elizabeth Peacock, by virtue of the fact that she is the only living member of the original group commissioned fifty years ago. Mrs. Peacock cut the birthday cake, and gave expression to fitting remarks.

During the evening Sisters Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Lloyd offered prayer, and Sister Mrs. Murray and Envoy T. Mundy sang. Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel D. Moore (R), Mrs. Major D. McRae (R) and Lieut.-Colonel E. Sims (R) contributed to the interest of the evening by relating visitation incidents.

IN THE INTERESTS OF YOUTH

Campaign Preparation Meetings at Danforth and Brock Avenue

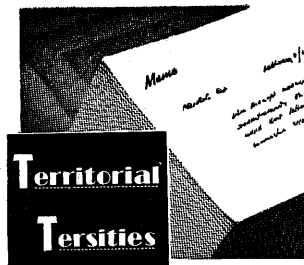
WORKING on the assumption that a better world cannot be constructed except by planning and prayer, Major Reg. Gage, Divisional Young People's Secretary for Toronto Division, arranged a gathering at Danforth Citadel at which Local Officers from all Young People's branches were represented. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, presided.

Several experienced and capable workers among the young read papers which were intensely practical. Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Ward, Lisgar Street, dealt with the Company Meeting and Directory Class; Brother Cyril Cole, Temple Corps, with Scouting; Major G. Robson, Greenwood Corps, with the Youth Group; Singing Company Leader Mrs. J. Sharp with the Singing Company and Young People's Band; Major Newman, Corps Cadet Guardian of North Toronto, with the Corps Cadet Brigade; Captain L. Pindred, with the transferring of Junior Soldiers to Senior Soldiership; Adjutant Fowler dealt with the Primary Department.

Concluding, Lieut.-Colonel Spooner brought a pointed, challenging message. Mrs. Spooner and Mrs. Major Gage took part during the evening, and the Dovercourt Young People's Workers, under recently-appointed Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Willison, recited a Scripture portion. A descriptive finale was presented.—J.W.

THE two days of Young People's Councils, held recently at Brock Avenue Corps (Captain and Mrs. L. Pindred), in the interests of the 'teen-age young people of the district were of outstanding value. Conducted by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, and Mrs. Keith, assisted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major Gage, with Mrs. Gage, they began with a "Family Circle" meeting on Sunday morning. A striking message, based upon the value of home life, kindled anew the fires of Holy purpose.

A capacity crowd enjoyed the items of the afternoon demonstration arranged by the Young People's Sergeant-Major, and listened with



As a Director of Upper Bible Society, the Chief was heard in a broadcast on Sunday evening, January

Mrs. Major Galway, Men's Social, has completed five years' service as an O comrade, as Captain Jes entered the work from I N.S.

The father of Major A hurst, Bandmaster John of Bedford Park, Toronto passed to his Eternal Re

Major May Ellery, of Department, has been by her father, a life-long Fenelon Falls, Ont.

Commandant M. (R) is ill in the Toron

Y.P. Da

Councils for Young People conducted at the following:

Commissioner B. O
In command

Montreal
London
Peterboro
Toronto
Orillia
Brigadier Keith will acc

The Chief Secretary in

*Hamilton
Vancouver
Calgary
Winnipeg
*Brigadier Keith will ac

The Field Secretary in

Ottawa

The Territorial Y.P. Secretar

Regina
Saskatoon
Edmonton

Hospital. Major Colin (R) is also suffering p disposition.

Answers to Questions

1. That water had not a the face of the earth.
2. Fear God and keep His (Eccl. 12:13).
3. Aretas (2 Cor. 11:32).
4. ADULLUM (1 Sam. (a) Abednego (Daniel 6:13-18). (b) Dothan (Gen. 37: 6:13-18). (c) Uzziah (2 Chron. (d) Laban (Gen. 27:44 (e) Luz (Gen. 28:19). (f) Achan (Joshua 7: (g) Manoaah (Judges

interest to Corps Ca Chambers as she read fully-prepared paper.

At night Brigadier Ke theme of the week-end to the fore, and spoke words of the challenge t sent to the youth of th

On Monday, a Council held with the Young P ers following an appet supper. The program fo ruary Campaign, and th of the work in the distri the black area for juv quency in Toronto) wer vividly by the Brigadier.

For the final Council enty young men and sponded to the persona sent out by Captain and dred. Mrs. Gage spoke as did Brigadier Keith.

IN THE AMBITIOUS CITY

Territorial Spiritual Special Leads Resultful Campaign

DURING the twelve-day soul-saving campaign conducted at Hamilton I, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Thierstein), by the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. W. Ross, there were over forty seekers. The total attendance at the meetings was 2,500 persons. Members of the Charlton Avenue Baptist Church, accompanied by their minister, the Rev. Mr. Holliday, attended one evening, as did the Hamilton Christian Police Group, and the Christian Business Men's Committee.

No efforts were spared, and Adjutant Ross' messages were full of power and inspiration as was the singing of Mrs. Ross. Five week-day broadcasts were made over radio station CKOC. The Adjutant also gave a stirring account of work done in the Detroit Bowery Corps to the Kiwanis Club. This was so much appreciated that the East Hamilton Kiwanis Club requested that it be repeated for their benefit. The visiting Officers spoke in Company meetings, the Senior Bible Class and held meetings for boys and girls after school hours. All meetings were well attended and all sections of the Corps co-operated fully.

The results of the effort were far-reaching. Many definite consecrations were made and the Corps received a decided spiritual impetus.

SHOWERS OF BLESSING

THE windows of Heaven were opened, and Divine blessing poured out at West Saint John, N.B. (Pro-Captain and Mrs. J. Zarfes), when Commandant Wm. Hargrove (P) conducted a series of ten-day revival meetings.

Right from the first meeting the Spirit of God took control. Sinners became gloriously saved, backsliders wondrously restored, and God's own people filled with the Holy Ghost. Every message the Commandant gave was filled with power, inducing conviction. The prayer meetings, long and fiery, were battles to the finish, with the Devil defeated every time. Many of the meetings were not over until well past 11 p.m., and still the crowd was anxious to stay. Glory to God.

The last Sunday afternoon of the Campaign, the West Side fraternal bodies were invited to attend. Great blessing and inspiration was received from the spirited message brought by the Commandant.

Nearly forty seekers were registered during the campaign, for which comrades "Give to Jesus glory."

CAUSE AND CURE

THE following extract from a recent issue of the Editor and Publisher is worth more than a casual perusal:

"The fires of war, brutal as is their impact upon peace-loving people, have purged us of much of the materialistic thinking that sought to banish God from worldly affairs and thereby brought humanity to its present predicament. More and more we are realizing that a world without devotion to the spiritual side of life is not a place where human beings can be happy, and we can well hold the hope that the men and women and the nations that survive this conflict will be the better for having been in it."

OCTOGENARIAN "BOOMER"

Still another vigorous veteran boomer is heard of in the person of Band-Reservist Sam. Van Buskirk, who, though past the eightieth milestone, sold 1,100 copies of The War Cry Christmas issue, and would have achieved still greater success had not illness overtaken him during the effort.

With The Valiants'

Brigade Activities in Toronto

LISGAR Street Brigade: God is blessing the efforts of the Cadets at this Training Corps, and a number of young people have been interested in the various young people's activities.

Parliament Street Brigade: God's Kingdom is being extended at Parliament Street. On Wednesday night five seekers came to Jesus, and on Saturday night another sinner found pardon. The Cadets are praying for further victories.

Riverdale Brigade: While at the open-air meeting on Sunday morning one of the Cadets went into a home and prayed with a woman who had been sick for over a year. At night three seekers came to the Cross. Through visitation seven children were obtained for the Company meeting.

Wychwood Brigade: Visitation in the district is proving a great blessing. In homes where bereavement has been suffered through war casualties in the name of Christ, the Cadets seek to "comfort all that mourn; give the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness."

Yorkville Brigade: The Cadets at Yorkville conduct a special young people's meeting after school hours. The attendances are increasing, and many Bible truths are set forth in pleasing and varied ways.

Specialising: Groups of Cadets were in charge of Sunday meetings at Woodbine, Weston, Lansing and Rhodes Avenue. Open-air meetings were held in the districts and God's blessing was felt in the meetings. During the day the Cadets were able to visit the homes of a number of sick comrades. At Rhodes Avenue seven young people sought Christ in the Company meeting and one woman re-consecrated her life in the Holiness meeting.

CADETS' ANNUAL DEMONSTRATION

"DAWN," is the fascinating title given to the Demonstration to be presented by the Cadets of the "Valiant" Session in the Northern Vocational School, Toronto, on Tuesday, March 23, at 8 p.m.

The Cadets will portray, in three parts, the experiences of a family in London, England, during the

(Continued foot of column 4)

Fourth Generation Salvationists

THE meetings conducted by the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. Ham at East Toronto (Adjutant and Mrs. V. MacLean) recently were filled with much blessing.

In the Sunday morning Holiness meeting a number of comrades testified to having received the blessing of a Clean Heart and the Colonel spoke with much power and instruction from the Book of Revelation.

In the Salvation meeting four Soldiers were enrolled, three of the number being transferred from the Junior Corps. Two of the young men enrolled were fourth genera-

Combination of Courage and Kindness

Mayor Cornett, on Behalf of Native Sons of British Columbia, Presents "Good Citizenship" Medal to Vancouver Salvationist

POSTPONED for several weeks because of the illness and death of her son, the late Captain George Fitch, the ceremony in which Sister Mrs. Polly Fitch, of Grandview Corps, Vancouver, was officially presented with a "Good Citizenship Medal," was held recently at South Vancouver Hall.

Mayor J. W. Cornett made the presentation and a number of speakers included the chairman, Mr. D. C. Durrant; Mr. Howard C. Green, M.P., Mr. Arthur McDonald,

lations of cold houses, and overcrowded street cars, and worries about the milk delivery to-morrow morning.

"They were met to say 'Thank you and well done' to a neighbor woman who had wearied not in well-doing in this community for a long, long time.

"They were met to award the actual 'Good Citizenship' Medal, for the year, at the instance of the Native Sons of B.C., to Mrs. Polly Fitch. And of all that they could



[Vancouver Sun photo] Mayor J. W. Cornett, of Vancouver, is shown presenting Sister Mrs. Fitch, Grandview Corps, with the "Good Citizenship" Medal, an annual award offered by the Native Sons of British Columbia

Chief Factor of the Native Sons of British Columbia, Post No. 2, which organization sponsored the award, and Brigadier M. Junker, representing The Salvation Army. All speakers gave testimony to the unselfish service of Mrs. Fitch, and the Benediction was pronounced by Lieut.-Colonel, the Rev. C. C. Owen, "good citizen" for 1926. Selections of music were contributed by the Citadel Band.

Said the Vancouver Daily Province in its editorial columns:

"Some of our fellow citizens of Vancouver the other evening took a little time out from the war and its woes, and all other current tribu-

say and did say, nothing was better or more fitting than the words used in the invocation:

"We pray that Thou wilt bless and prosper . . . those who remember the poor, heal and cheer the sick, comfort the sorrowful and lift up the afflicted."

"It seems that Polly Fitch has been doing such deeds of kindness and compassion in this city for the last twenty-five years. She, the wife of a Canadian soldier who died in action in the last war, the mother of sons fighting in this war, has made it her business to look after the broken men who can march no more. Listen to the simple citation: "Since 1921 she has attended 3,000 funerals for returned soldiers, many times as the only mourner and frequently as a pallbearer. Her communications to relatives of veterans resulted in a correspondence from all parts of the world."

"Well, it seems that most of us can spare a moment from our preoccupations to reflect that we do well to honor Polly Fitch."

During the ceremony Sister Mrs. Fitch was referred to as a "combination of courage and kindness."

(Continued from column 2)

period of the blitz, depict the sufferings and humiliations of the people of occupied European countries, and sketch a glimpse of Army Missionary work in the Far East. These heart-stirring scenes are followed by a dramatic climax designed to show the triumph of the Spirit of Christ over the evil forces at work in the world to-day. Sound effects to add to realistic settings will be provided by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Commissioner B. Oram, who is announced to preside, will be supported by the Principal Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, and Mrs. Hoggard and Training College Officers.

The Northern Vocational School, a spacious auditorium is situated on Mount Pleasant Avenue, just north of Eglinton Avenue, and may be reached by St. Clair cars, travelling east, or the Eglinton East bus service which connects with the Yonge Street car route.

Admission will be by program, 25c; reserved seats, 50c; and will be available from the Cadets at an early date.

AN ARMY MOTHER

(A tribute to Sister Mrs. Fitch, Vancouver, who has been awarded a medal for good citizenship).

ONLY an Army Mother,
simple and kind and true,
Giving her best for others, doing
what Christ would do—
Cheering the sick and lonely,
aiding all those in need,
Spreading a bit of sunshine:
this has been her creed.

One of a million mothers,
training her children well,
Teaching them "thought for
others" where'er they
chance to dwell;
Smiling when days are gloomy,
thankful when they are
bright,

This sums up this brave
woman: "Good Citizen"—
that is right.

Sermons each day she's preach-
ing, not from the lips but
life,

Easing the burden of others,
cheering them in the
strife.

And we are proud to claim
her, one of our very own:
Right well she has done her
duty, as to her it has been
shown.

E.A., Vancouver.



Living Unto God

Salvation Warriors Hear the Heavenly Summons

SERGEANT-MAJOR REUBEN GREY East Toronto

After almost three years of illness Sergeant-Major Reuben Grey, of the East Toronto Corps was called to receive his Eternal Reward. Converted at the Parliament Street Corps some thirty years ago, the Sergeant-Major was for many years a great bulwark of strength to Officers and Soldiers at that Corps, and literally brought scores of sinners to Christ. For the past seven years he gave efficient service at East Toronto.



A splendid type of Salvationist, a loyal Local Officer, with a definite testimony of the power of God as it was manifested in his life, the Sergeant-Major zealously served God and his fellow men. His life and promotion to Glory were triumphs in Christ.

The funeral service, held at the Citadel, was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut. - Colonel Spooner, assisted by the

Corps Officer, Adjutant Maclean, and Sister Mrs. Steel, the Officer in charge of Parliament Street Corps when the Sergeant-Major was converted. On Sunday evening a large crowd gathered for the memorial service. Tributes were paid by Adjutant Williams, Songster Leader Wilfred Creighton, the Corps Officer, and others. The Rev. Reginald Beech, a former member of Sergeant-Major Grey's Bible Class and one of the many young men influenced by his godly life, took part in the meeting. The Band and Songster Brigade rendered appropriate music. Two persons came forward.

MRS. FREDERICK STRIDE Vancouver, B.C.

An old and valued Soldier of the Citadel Corps, Vancouver, Sister Mrs. Frederick Stride, has laid down the sword to receive the victor's Crown. A long life had been spent in the service of the Lord in the ranks of The Army—Mrs. Stride was a member of the Christian Mission. She was converted when fourteen years of age, and from that time was an active soul-winner. Sixty-seven years have elapsed since she first caught the vision of her need of a Saviour, and her duty to mankind, one she has not shirked.

Sister Mrs. Stride had seen service in Scotland and England, and was the oldest Salvationist, in point of service, in Vancouver. She, with her husband, now very ill, were well-known in the

Corps for their sterling Salvationism. Four years ago, upon the anniversary of their wedding, Brother and Sister Stride received a special message from the King.

A large attendance honored the memory of the promoted comrade at the memorial meeting conducted by Adjutant James Habkirk, who gave a forceful address. Tributes were voiced by Envoy James Johnston and Sister Mrs. Touzeau who eulogized her life. Songster Eileen Cook sang a favorite song. The Citadel Band and Songster Brigade dedicated their contributions to the cherished memory of Sister Stride who was for many years the beloved Songster Sergeant.

SISTER MRS. SPURGEON Winnipeg I. Man.

Sister Mrs. Spurgeon has been promoted to Glory from her place in the Winnipeg Citadel Corps. One of The Army's pioneers in this Western city, for over three decades she was a valiant warrior, known to all as an out-and-out Salvationist. Her buoyant spirit, ready cheer, and good humor endeared her to a large circle of friends.

In the Sunday night meeting the congregation stood in tribute to her revered memory while the Band played "Promoted to Glory."

Major Merret conducted the funeral and committal services and voiced thankfulness to God for the promoted comrade's useful life.

BROTHER A. MARTIN Brantford, Ont.

Promoted to Glory from Belleville, Ont., Brother Abraham Martin was a (Continued in column 5)

Diamond Jubilee Ever

Lindsay, Ont., Mayor and Council Attend Anniversary Meeting

One of the events in a series held in connection with the Diamond Jubilee at Lindsay, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. R. White), was the visit of the Earls Court Young People's Band. Welcome speakers for the week-end were Major and Mrs. R. Gage, formerly Corps Officers at Lindsay. Through the kind co-operation of Colonel R. I. Moore, a luncheon was tendered the visitors on their arrival. Blessing-filled meetings were held in quick succession.

Following a rousing open-air meeting on Saturday night, an excellent program was presented by the Young People's Band in the Citadel. Solos and united items were much appreciated. On Sunday morning the Band, accompanied by Major Gage, visited the Ross Memorial Hospital, bringing much cheer to the patients and staff. Major Gage brought a message from the Word of God in the Holiness meeting. Being an anniversary service, past blessings were remembered with gratitude to God, and prayer was offered for a better world in the coming years. The Decision Company meeting was conducted by the Major, and two young people decided for Christ. Special object lessons were used to emphasize the message.

During the Praise meeting, His Worship Mayor Chas. Lamb, welcomed Major and Mrs. Gage and the Band. Also attending this meeting were members of the Town Council, Veterans Guard and the Canadian Legion. Musical numbers by the Band were much enjoyed, and the recounting of recent experi-

ences in England and Mrs. Gage, the audience. At the Adjutant White's letter from Colonel (R), who was still in Lindsay in 1884—to this veteran Gage gave "for and lodgings, and for twenty-five days a jail term carrying on Arm when to do so in seclusion.

During the meeting tribute to the memory of Arthur Woodbury action at Dieppe united Bands promoted to Glory." event of the day in the Academy with Major Gage. The sacred song enjoyed by the ladies in attendance. short intermission Gage spoke brief volunteer service in London, England, Red Shield Officers.

At the Rotary Monday afternoon Gage was the guest, and gave a description of the interesting world Canadian Red Shield Officers. He informed the Council of the course of his that one of his helpers was a young man who hailed from and who was well all present. Dr. tendered a hearty thanks.

The Home Letterly meeting, conducted at the Secretary Mrs. Gage, introduced Adjutant White, the most interesting spicing account women's courage London "Blitz."

(Continued from faithful Soldier Brantford Corps years, and will be remembered for his Salvationism in testimony. Brother was in his eighty but until recently active as a Soldier early years he was a member of the Christian in London. example will be inspiration.

The funeral was conducted at the Brantford by Mrs. Phillips, of Headquarters, a friend who had promoted com many years. Major gave a striking Brother Martin's ing the good life in the varied devoted life of God. Mrs. M. Mundy prayed, Wm. Bissett spoke. The presence family, from father was a mark of the life of a devoted father who greatly missed family circle. Mundy conducted memorial service attended by a large family. Sergeant Brown spoke of the comrades of

MISSING FRIENDS

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses. Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry on the envelope." In the case of women please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

KANE, Thomas Joseph—Age 56 years; 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; blue eyes; born at Alfreton, near Somercotes, Derbyshire. Last heard from four years ago from Watford, Ont. Is an iron moulder by trade. M4958

KELLY, John—Formerly of Brynmawr, South Wales; is thought to have owned large estate on banks of St. Lawrence River. Information is desired. M5088

LAAKSONEN, Johannes—Age 65 years; born in Rymatylä, Finland; last heard of in Alaska in 1918. Sometimes known by name of Lundstedt. News of him is earnestly desired. M4948

LOGAN, Robert—Formerly of Columbus Avenue, Toronto; thought to be operating a small grocery business in Toronto. Information earnestly solicited. M5074

MOULD, William Henry Charles—Age 33 years; 5 ft. in height. Born at Havant, Eng. Nut brown hair; fresh complexion. Known to have worked in Ottawa. M4986

SEELEY, Hamilton Perley—Age 24 years; height 6 ft.; dark brown hair; brown eyes; medium complexion. Native of New Brunswick. Mother and sister anxious for news. M5098

WELDON, Edward—Age about 26 years; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; light brown hair; blue eyes; weight 155 lbs. Last heard from at Wetaskiwin, Alberta, about seven years ago. News anxiously sought. M5092

FOSTER, Mrs. Tracia, wife of the late Amos Foster of Hartland, N.B. Was Miss McFarland of Grafton, N.B., Carleton Co. Last heard from Dunlop Hotel, Saint John, N.B. Whereabouts sought. 2664



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20 Albert Street,

Toronto, Ont.

Waging a Good Warfare

Northern British Columbia Native Salvationists Engage the Enemy

Recent Sunday meetings at Port Simpson, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. J. Offutt), have been conducted with much blessing. Although it is extremely cold, hearts are warm with the love of God.

The Native Soldiers are carrying high the Blood and Fire Flag. Their testimonies assure the community that they are determined to stand firm and do their part in waging the Salvation war; thus helping humanity to an improved way of life by pointing them to Christ. "Toward a Better World" is the motto of every comrade.

YOUNG PEOPLE RESPOND

Songster Sunday will long be remembered by comrades at Ottawa III, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. K. Graham). Decisions for Christ of far-reaching importance were made by a number of young people. Mrs. Adjutant Fisher's stirring words of the call to Moses, and of the excuses he made to avoid that call constituted an appeal for surrender, and three young persons dedicated their lives to God to be used by Him wherever He should desire.

In the evening Adjutant Keeling brought a practical message which caused the saved and unsaved to think seriously of their accountability to God. Songster-Leader John Simpson piloted the day's meetings which ended with a note of triumph.

YOUTH RALLY

Campbellford, Ont. (Captain Alex. Turnbull). Recently, the Citadel was filled to capacity for a United Youth Rally, the first of its kind in Campbellford. The program presented on this occasion was of a high spiritual tone.

The Young People's Company meeting is steadily increasing in numbers, and there is a marked increase in Directory Class attendance. Plans for the regular visitation of every boy and girl on the rolls, have been carefully worked out.

Bible teaching in the public school, in which the Corps Officer is taking an active part along with the local ministers, has already been commenced.

Captain Turnbull conducted the devotional period and gave the inaugural address at a recent meeting of the Town Council.

WIDE-SPREAD INTEREST

God is blessing efforts at Newcastle, N.B. (Lieutenant Jewell). Wide-spread interest has been aroused in a series of special Sunday meetings. The Citadel was packed to capacity with many standing at the doors and some turned away, when Lieutenant Northridge of the Veterans' Guard, delivered a powerful address on "Daring to stand for Christ." Others contributing were Mrs. McMaster and Lieutenant Jewell.

STRING BAND FORMED

Sunday meetings at Vermilion, Alta. (Lieutenant T. Smith), were conducted by Brigadier L. Ursaki, Divisional Commander. The Spirit of the Lord was felt in both the senior meetings, and in the Company meeting. The recently-formed String Band supplied the music.

Though the mercury plunged away below zero, an appreciative crowd gathered to hear the Brigadier. Sergeant K. Hall, of Prince Albert, and now stationed at the C.W.A.C. barracks, Vermilion, sang a fitting solo. The good blessing of God came upon those present through the Brigadier's ministry.

SOLDIER ENROLLED

Enjoyable and profitable meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Junker, at Fernie, B.C. (Adjutant J. Smith, Lieutenant F. Davis).

In the afternoon pictures were shown to over 200

SPIRITUAL VALUES

Much interest has been shown in spiritual values during the past few weeks at Moncton, N.B., (Major and Mrs. Martin), beginning with a special meeting conducted by the Corps Officers, and blessed by the presence of the Holy Spirit. During the Week of Prayer the last service was held in the Citadel when Padre Crockett, R.A.F., was the speaker.

During a street meeting near a home in which word had been received that a son had been killed in action overseas, Major Martin called and prayed with the bereaved parents and family, who were comforted and blessed.

Two new Corps Cadets have been secured for the present Course and one transferred to the Higher Grade Course. The Company meeting attendance is also showing an increase.

CERTIFICATES PRESENTED

Week-end meetings at Fenelon Falls, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Millar) were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major Raymer.

Despite the cold and snow an open-air meeting was held on the main street on Saturday night. Sunday's meetings were inspiring and of much blessing. Mrs. Raymer gave a stirring talk in the Holiness meeting. Both visitors spoke to the children in the Company meeting.

The Salvation meeting was well attended. Corps Cadet certificates were presented and a Corps Cadet was enrolled. Major Raymer gave a soul-stirring message. On Monday afternoon Mrs. Raymer spoke in a women's meeting.

HELPFUL LEADERSHIP

Wychwood, Toronto (Major and Mrs. Green), recently enjoyed meetings of spiritual uplift under the leadership of Major and Mrs. R. Gage who, in addition to stirring Bible addresses, gave an enlightening talk on Red Shield activity in Britain. During a visit from Envoy Wells, of Peterboro, God came graciously near, and a seeker claimed the victory. Last Sunday Major and Mrs. (Continued in column 5)

ACROSS THE FROZEN RIVER

During the Week of Prayer at The Pas, Man. (Lieutenant R. Naugler) four meetings were held in the Citadel. Each was conducted by one of the local ministers, and the series was marked by an increasing attendance, bespeaking well of the spirit which pervaded the effort.

The first service, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Markwart, of the Lutheran Church, who made "Prayer" the topic of his address, set the theme for those following, and left all with a much clearer understanding of this essential Christian characteristic. The Rev. J. C. Bower, of the Anglican Church, and the Rev. Geo. Marshall, of the United Church, also brought blessing-filled messages, as did Mr. H. P. Collins, student minister of

OUR

CAMERA CORNER



BRITISH VISITORS IN CANADA.—Salvationist Airmen from the Old Land outside the Red Shield Tea-Room at Niagara Falls, Ont.

They Returned to Seek God

Man and Wife Find Salvation at Nanaimo

Sunday's meetings at Nanaimo, B.C. (Adjutant Chalk, Lieutenant Fretenburg), were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Junker. Their messages from God's Word, and in song were enjoyed.

In the evening meeting a military man and his wife felt the striving of God's Holy Spirit, but did not yield. They returned to the Officers' Quarters later in the week, and there, on their knees, made a surrender of their hearts to God. Living in a small town, where there is no Army Corps, the Sunday meeting was the first ever attended by the wife. She has now gone back to her family of six children to train them in the right way. An Army Song Book which was requested, has been sent to her.

A visit from the Vancouver Citadel Band, accompanied by Majors Hartas and Hill, was also greatly appreciated. Their playing at the General Hospital brought blessing and help to the staff and patients. An uplifting, illuminating Holiness message was brought by Major Hill. The Male Quartet gave added helpfulness in all meetings.

THRILLING SIGHT

The power of God was demonstrated on Decision Sunday at Saint John, N.B., North End (Adjutant Earle, Lieutenant Wambolt). Twelve young people sought and found Jesus. It was a thrilling sight to see a man who had been under conviction for some time, kneeling with them and receiving forgiveness.

When Commandant Hargrove (P) visited the Corps an "old-fashioned" meeting was held. Ten seekers, men and women, knelt at the Penitent-Form. Some who found deliverance had been backsliders for a number of years.

WORDS OF COUNSEL

When Brigadier A. Keith visited Orillia, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Matthews), the worst blizzard for thirty years was raging, yet, splendid meetings were enjoyed in the comfortable Hall where a goodly number gathered. Those who braved the storm were amply repaid with a happy gathering around the tea-tables; with words of wise counsel, kind helpfulness, encouragement, and inspiration, and with the tonic of hearty comradeship.

Many comrades added to the pleasure of the night meeting and happy greetings were once more exchanged. Captain Kerr, of North Bay, sang two solos. The Captain's singing was greatly enjoyed, as was the chorus he taught. The presence of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major Raymer, and Captain Violet Spencer adding to the blessing received.—A.L.B.

(Continued from column 3) Moulton conducted meetings filled with bright, helpful singing, and the study of God's Word directed especially to young people. A well-fought prayer meeting resulted in three persons at the Mercy-Seat. The infant son of Songster Leader and Mrs. Geo. Pibworth was dedicated to God recently by the Corps Officer. The "Toward a Better World" Campaign is gaining impetus.

WHY NOT



JOIN THE

Sword and Shield Brigade?

DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

Sunday, February 14 Romans 3:9-20
Monday, February 15 Romans 3:21-31
Tuesday, February 16 Romans 4:1-12
Wednesday, February 17 Romans 4:13-25
Thursday, February 18 Romans 5:1-11
Friday, February 19 Romans 5:12-21
Saturday, February 20 Romans 6:1-14

PRAYER SUBJECT

Army Literature
Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

children. During a Soldiers' tea the Brigadier gave an encouraging message.

During the well-attended Salvation meeting, a young woman was enrolled under the Colors, and another volunteered to the Mercy-Seat. God was honored in the Brigadier's message.

GRATIFYING RESULTS

All activities are progressing at Trenton, Ont. (Captain C. Stewart), and a goodly attendance is noted in the meetings. Varied methods are being used to attract young people, the result being most gratifying. Two persons recently dedicated themselves to God.



The Editor should be advised of any changes in Corps broadcasting schedules so that this column may be kept accurate and up-to-date.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.) Every Monday afternoon from 2.30 to 2.45 (M.D.T.) "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO. Every fourth Sunday from 1.45 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast.

EDMONTON, Alta.—CJCA. Every Sunday morning from 10 to 10.30 (M.D.T.), a broadcast by the Edmonton Citadel Corps.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1340 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional period of music and song led by the Corps Officers.

HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (930 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (A.D.T.), "Morning Devotions."

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont.—CJCL (550 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 7.45 a.m. to 8 a.m., a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers.

PARRY SOUND, Ont.—CHPS (1,450 kilos.) Each Sunday morning, 9.30 to 10 o'clock, "Hymns by the Band."

PETERBORO, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday evening from 7.00 to 7.30 o'clock (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditation" daily from 9.00 to 9.15 (M.D.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive, conducted by Adjutant C. A. Smith.

REGINA, Sask. Each Sunday morning from 10.15 to 10.45 o'clock, a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional period.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CJOR. "The British Columbia Church of the Air," from 3.45 p.m. to 4.15 p.m., Sunday, February 14 and April 11.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CJOR. "The Vancouver Church of the Air," from 4.00 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., Sunday, March 14.

VICTORIA, B.C.—(1480 kilos.) Every Saturday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (P.D.T.) "Morning Meditation."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday morning from 9.35 to 10 (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers.

A fifteen-minute coast-to-coast broadcast in connection with the 1943 Day of Prayer will be given from Toronto, over the C.B.C. network, by Mrs. Albert Matthews, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, on Thursday, March 11, from 4.30 to 4.45 p.m. (E.S.T.)

SONGS that STIR and BLESS

An Appropriate Consecration Song for the Campaign

BREATHE UPON ME

Words by the late Brigadier W. Baugh

mp Andante con moto.
Key A: ♯m f | m :- d :t d | de :r :s s | f :- r :de r | m :- ||

1. Bless-ed Sa-viour, now be-hold me, Wait-ing at Thy bleed-ing feet,

mf
m f | s :- m r m | s :f :f m | r :- l :t s | d :- ||

In Thy mer-cy breathe up-on me, Make me for Thy-self com-plete.

p CHORUS.
d t | l :- d :t l | s :- d t | l :- d :t l | s :- ||

Breathe up-on me, ev-en me, Make me what I ought to be;

mf
m f | s :- m r m | s :f :f m | r :- l :t s | d :- ||

In Thy mer-cy breathe up-on me, Make me for Thy-self com-plete.

Take my undivided being, Thou hast bought me with Thy Blood; All my sins Thou hast forgiven, Let my future be for God.	Be my talents two or fifty, Jesus, Thou shalt have them all. While I live be Thou my Leader, When I die be Thou my share; Should my strength be great or small, In Thy strength I'm bound to conquer, While for Thee my cross I bear.
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EXCELLENT DUAL-PURPOSE SUGGESTION



REPRODUCED herewith is a War Savings Certificate forwarded recently to Territorial Headquarters by an anonymous donor. Friends who wish to help the Canadian Government in the War Emergency, and at the same time assist The Salvation Army in its many-sided activities, are invited to send War Savings Certificates or Victory Bonds to Commissioner B. Orames, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

OFFICER HALTS SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Arrived in the Nick of Time

LEARNING that the probable officer had come to take neighbor boys to the reform school at Koloa, Hawaii, Captain Roy Marshall went to their home just time to see the probation of knock a bottle of poison from hands of the mother of the two boys, says the Western U.S. War Cry.

Heartbroken at the thought seeing her boys taken away, tried to end her life.

Previously, Captain Marshall spoken to the probation authority offering his assistance. Now the opportunity had arrived.

He suggested that the delinquent boys be put on probation, under care, where they will benefit by character-building program offered by The Salvation Army, and receive his personal care as well. Mother and boys were overjoyed.

It so happens that these same had attempted to burglarize Captain Marshall's quarters on five different occasions.

Now circumstances make it possible for him to prove the power of Christianity.